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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-The policy of the United States

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Cut All Wires to Aid Their Escape, Imperilling Railroad Traffic.

BY TRUMAN H. TALLEY. IBY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 5.—S.

PASSPORTS FOR LARKIN. against the proposed strike even by the pro-Sinn Fein press, for as the Irish Independent says editorially: "Ireland does not need Larkin. The Nationalist press has been exhorting labor to refuse to accept their lead-ers' heroics' over Larkin but the plea has proved futile."

OPPOSE DUALITY PLAN. OPPOSE DUALITY PLAN.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 5.—

Sir Horace Plunkett, discussing with
the Associated Press today the report that the Cabinet Committee on
Ireland had accepted proposals providing for the creation of two separate Irish parliaments, with some
form of supreme authority representative of both, reiterated the ideas
he had expressed in his speech at (Continued on Second Page.)

REDS SEIZE ADVANTAGE.

May Prosecute Leaders in Coal Strike.



Asst. Atty.-Gen. Charles B. Ames

FIGHTS STRIKER SOVIET.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 8.—Charles B. Ames of Oklahoma City, assistant Attorney-General of the United States, is the man of the hour in the Coal strika. He has arrived to take charge of the government's injunction proceedings against the social revolutionists who are seeking to force the nation through suffering into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nacknowledgment of the yoke of organized labor and ultimately—into a nackn

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COAL STRIKERS RETURNING

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 6.-Large increases in coal production in West Virginia were reported by the West Virginia Coal Association to-night. It was claimed the mines are producing at the rate of 60,000,000 tons per year, or two-thirds of the normal annual output/of the State.

The report declared production was increasing in every field of the State and that gains were made today in union fields where, it was said,

miners continued to return to work.

Mines closed by the strike will not be reopened with imported labor according to reports today from operators. T. L. Lewis, secretary of the New River Operators' Association, said:
"There will be no attempt to reopen the New River mines until after

the Federal injunction is acted upon."

WILSON'S DESPERATE BATTLE ON ITALY'S FIUME DEMAND FOUGHT SINGLE-HANDED AND BRILLIANTLY

BY RAY STANNARD BAKER. Article IV.

Priday, Oct. 31.—(Delayed.)—Owing to the menacing advance of the Bolshevist Anything with which the Italians have to do is bound to be dramat They set everything to music and present it on the stage. D'Annunziò expressed the Italian temperament the other day, accurately if extremely, when he marched into Flume and chose the grave in which he, the ma

So it was that the Italian crisis at Paris was the most dramatic any. It is an interesting fact that the President had to "go down on the

REDS SEIZE ADVANTAGE.

Bolshevik forces opposing the Siberian leader were quick to note the hole, the reports said, and began an advance on that sector. Kolchak met the menace by ordering several regiments, badly needed as reserves at other points to the scene, but lack of transportation facilities made it impossible for these troops to arrive in time and the retreat was decided upon.

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STILL TO BE HEARD FROM

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 6.—Tuesday's prohibition election results in Ohio

(1.) Actual figures of returns from fifty-nine out of eighty-eight co show wets in lead on all four prohibition proposals.

(2:) Secretary of State officials say that available figures indicate that the wets won in the defeat of the Crabbe State prohibition enforcement act and that the final result on the ratification of the Ohio Legislature's indorsement of Fed. eral prohibition amendment will be close. They say the other two proposals, the repeal of the State-wide prohibition and the 2.75 per cent. beer proposals, were de feated by the drys.

(3.) L. H. Gibson, State manager of the wets, admits defeat on the 2.75 per cent. I posals and also the defeat of the proposal to defeat State-wide prohibition. He states, howethe wets defeated the Crabbe Prohibition Act and the Federal prohibition amendment.

(4.) J. A. White, State manager for the drys, claims all four proposals.

The vote so far is as follows:

For the 2.75 per cent. beer proposal, 14,328. For repeal of State-wide prohibition, 728.

Against ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment. 29,105.

Against the Crabbe State prohibition enforcement act, 50,675.

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Killed by Kansas Mob.
WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. I.man, declared to have be

miles northwest of Wichita, late last night, according to meager reports received here early to-day by Samuel Hill, a deputy United States marshal.

A previous message received by Hill stated two men, declared to be members of the Nonpartisan League, had been seized by a mob and taken from the town. There was no information at Mr. Hill's office as to what had happened to the second prisoner.

Mexican Strikers Killed.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 6. -Heavy fighting, in which many striking cotton-mill workers at Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Mex., have been killed and wounded, is reported today in dispatches from
Mexico City to El Imparcial, a local Mexican newspaper. Federal
troops have machine guns planted
in church steeples and on top of
cotton factories, but the situation
still is said to be very serious.

Approximately 20,000 mill workers are on strike for more pay
and shorter hours. The workmen
are unionized and have asked aid
from the American Federation of
Labor.

Labor.
Orizaba, between Mexico City
and Vera Crus, is one of the most
important cotton industrial centers in the republic.

Vote Not to Go Back.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 7.—After hearing delegates from the Metal Trades Council Boilermakers' Local No. 285 last night voted not to work at the Southcal No. 285 last night voted not to return to work at the Southwestern shipyard, East San Pedro, and the Craig shipyard at Long Beach. No action was taken in regard to the Los Angeles shipyard. It is reported that a large number of the men will ignore the vote and will go back. The vote was eighty-seven for going back and ninety-six against. All those who voted to return are expected to go back.

Atlanta Fire; Three Dead. ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 7 .-

Three persons were burned to death and nearly a score injured, several seriously, in a fire in the Wilson Hotel here early this morning. Damage to the building was confined to the interior. Scores of men and women were rescued by firemen. One of the dead was a woman who leaped to the street before the firemen arrived. Fire Chief Cody said he feared more bodies might be found in the building.

GIVES TOE AND JAW TO HUBBY; NOW SUES HIM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIEL.]

TACOMA, Nov. 6.—After giv-ing one of her toes and a plece

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4,ort to prevent the lifting

WOMEN CRASH VICTIMS.

Third avenue, struck Dr. Paul Kahn of 512 % South Main street and Miss Bertha Mitchell, a book-keeper of 4938 Echo street. Miss Mitchell was 4938 Echo street. Miss Mitchell was hurled to the ground and jammed against the curb by the machine. She and Dr. Kahn were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where the girl was found to be suffering from internal injuries which Dr. Goodrich says will probably prove fatal. Dr. Kahn sustained a fracture of the right leg.

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NEW YORK, Nov.

WILSON'S BRAVE FIGHT FOR RIGHT

Protect Jugo-Slavs.

French and English Pass the

President's Audacity Wins

inything; they took the palm for flence at the conference, as the ware the ene-price traders of the conference; they possess the genius—perhaps the oriental genius—of knowing how to wait. Though the disposition of the German colonies including Shantung was almost the first question to be discussed in the conference in January, it was almost the last to be settled in May.

EMOTIONAL ITALIANS. of weat the Italians wanted-except

Final Victory.

But no one was ever quite sure of weat the Italians wanted—except that they wanted more. A little breath of victory wuld fire their imagination and they were likely to increase their demands overlight. They were involved their imagination and they were likely to increase their demands overlight. They were involved their undying loyaling personal admiration for sough he was against the sit upon almost every real at arose. I see him nowy as solid, square, strong, as built out of oak, his short great drum of a chest, his st far back and held very he baid top of it the colorellow parchiment, and freekfe always were gray cloth in conference and out—law his bare hands got up clock in the morning and bed at \$ or 9 in the event has a box, but considering all the cortuscating personality thrown in, the vivacity expended, so that I came away not not be to return to the confering from the proposition of the morning after a long life in which seen everything, done every-olt everything, had no filling, nothing but a kind of flame of passion for France, ing else was yanity. So old dily wise, so obstinate, so maintain their old dily wise, so obstinate, so maintain their hold if the great war for two owars and contrived, in spite this, to maintain their hold if people. Some Americans

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ward the claim for Fiume.

ORLANDO HARD TO SETTLE.

Throughout the conference the President and Orlando were upon terms of high mutual respect and personal confidence. Orlando was a scholarly gentleman with the urbanity of the cultivated southern Italian. He was progressive in his inclinations and desirous of helping the President in the main lines of his policy. But he was not a strong man, not a dominating figure either at Rome or in Paris. It was difficult for him, though he was Premier, to direct his own delegation and at times he was said not to be on speaking terms with his Foreign Minister, Sonnino. Sonnino was much the stronger character; a rather cold, determined, imperialistic diplomat of the old school. He was really not Italian Jew; his mother a Scotch woman. A rather lonely man, with a dark immobile face, he gave, I'do not know how truly, the impression of being saturnine. He was never popular in Italy, but was kept for years in high places; was once Premier; because he was universally trusted as an honest man. Throughout the conference he opposed the more moderate Orlando and was for all he could get for Italy.

By the first of April the Italian ORLANDO HARD TO SETTLE.

By the first of April the Italian feeling at getting no essatisfaction had grown so strong that they began, while the President lay ill, to threaten to go home and break up the conference if they were not accorded immediate satisfaction. They had already secured the great prizes for which they had dreamed for years—the return of the ancient italian provinces of Trentino and Trieste and a good part of Istria, and they were certain of getting substantial naval control of the Adriatic to protect them on the east, besides, of course, reparations for their loses. But for the relatively small city of Flume they seemed willing to break up the Peace Conference.

status of Fiume.

Now, Fiume, according to the Engylopaedia Brittaniea, had in 1900 a population of 17,354 Italiana, 14,355 Siava, 2422 Hungariana and 1946 Germans. At the close of the war, his first of the population of the actual dity of Fiume was Italiana, due largely to the disappearance of the Austro-Hungariana, who made up the official class. But if the entire port, including the eastern suburb of Susak (inhabited almost exclusively by Croats) is considered the Italiana were in a minority. However they do constitute the largest single element in the population, and the town has a decidedly Italian aspect. It was soon evident that the Italiana would not be denied; some answer was imperative; they were threatsning every day to withdraw from the conference. The French and the British maintained a neutral attitude; they felt themselves more or less suspicious of each other. Neither really wanted to see the Italians get what they were after; neither wanted to risk Italian hostility by taking a strong position; both were quite willing that the Americans should bear all the opprobrium.

PASS BUCK TO WILSON.

D ATIONING AND A SUGAR DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Directors of the American Sudeclared an extra dividend of addition to the regular quar-

went on a war-time sugar basis today. United States

ITALIANS OBDURATE.

to the sea ought to be protected.

ITALIANS OBDURATE.

The President finally made his decision and talked it over with Orlando, who objected sharply. Then he prepared a careful statement of policy and read it aloud to Clemenceau and Lloyd George, who approved it—or at least made no objection to it—though when the storm rose afterwards and the lighting began to crash around their devoted heads, there were denials in both British and French newspapers—not, however, directly attributable to the statesment themselves—that they had ever really approved the report. But the Italians were obdurate and still threatening every day to leave the conference. They even went so far as to let it be known that they had chosen a train to go on. Indeed, they chose several trains, and were seven reported to have reserved their accommodations on two or three different occasions. Everyone was trying to example it of the conference, with a group of Jugo-Slave in another (they refused to meet each other) trying to get them united on some reasonable basis. Never in this world were there such torrents and floods of talk. Every day we heard of a new "formula of settlement" and the next heard that it had been fought over the fortunes of twenty odd thousand italians in Fiume.

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Well, the Germans had been summoned to Versailles for April 25th. Something had to be done, and the President acted with characteristic audacity and vigor. On April 23rd ne sent down to our press bureau, by Admiral Grayson, a copy of his statement on the Italian question. We got it at once upon the cables and the wireless, had it swiftly translated into French, and that night it went to every part of the world. It caused a tremendous sensation—in some ways the greatest tensation of the conference. And no une of the President's acts was generally so well received, except, of

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Cientifico Party Wants Rever sion to Old Laws.

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EL PASO, Nov. 6 .- Francisco de ing the period following the abdica

De la Parra has a strong fol-lewing in Mexico today among the Cientifico party—the faction that wants to see the Carranza constitu-tion of 1917 over-brown and the sid Juares constitution of \$557 restored. He has a number of qualifications which his supporters offer in his be-

De la Burra is not a military man. De la Burra is not a military man. He has never been involved in the various recolutions that have torn the country since Diaz was over-thrown. Felix Dinz, whose revolution in the south of Mexico has brought him control of the States of Oaxaca, Suerrero, Chispas and the inlands parts of Vera Cruz, will, it is said, espouse the cause of De la Barra if given the opportunity. A conference between Felix Diaz and De la Barra is even now being arranged, subject to whatever date De in Barra cen get away from Washington and New York. Cuba is the probable place of the meeting.

GAZING WASHINGTONWARD.

That De la Barra and his aspira-

TAQUIS ON WARPATH.

Intelligence reports of the day contain information of the continued auccessful advance of the raiding Yaquis in Sonors. In spite o, all efforts of the Governor of Sonora. The Yaquis have swept everything before them, as are now within forty miles of the American mining camp of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation at Nacozari. The American camp at Montesuma, eighty miles south of the border, has already been taken by the Yaquis.

So far) according to the reports, they have not injured mining machinery or attacked Americans. Stores of clothing, rifles, ammunition, saddles, live stock, food and incidental subsistence have been taken by the Indians wherever found, however, and Mexicans, whether in the army or out, have been killed without mercy. Reports of the Taquis indicate that they are working in four bands of approximately 200 each.

(Continued from First Page.)

convention and violations as serious as the destruction of the submarine UC-48 off Ferrol and the destruction in the North Sea of certain submarines proceeding to England for delivery."

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The protocol concludes with the following paragraph:

"In case Germany should not fulfill these obligations within the time specified, the Allied and associated powers reserve the right to have recourse to any opercive measures or other which they may deem appropriate."

SINN FEINERS IN ARMED PIRACY

the National Liberal Club, October 29, when he advocated an offer of the fullest measure of self-government to the Irish people. Referring to this speech, Sir Horaca said: "I there laid it down as an essential of the settlement that it should have a good chance of receiving, not immediately, but ultimately, the support of the majority of the Irish people. Throughout the controversy I have insisted upon a united Ireland with a real democratically constituted Parliament in supreme control of all its affairs other than foruted Parliament in supr rol of all its affairs other ign policy and defense.

attention sets up two parliaments, one for the northern and the other for the three southern provinces while the Irish Parliament which will determine the national policy of Ireland is reduced to some kind of a council which can never have any dignity nor stature until both the new parliaments agree to endow it with what Irish opinion at home and abroad considers essential powers.
"Such a settlement would have to

TELLS HIS IDEA.

Sir Horace said that his way to secure fulfillment of his own condition of ultimate support by a majority of the Irish people, and at the same time deal with the Ulster difficulty, was "first to recognize that the British Parliament can no longer speak for the majority of the Irish people who are not represented there. All that can be done at Westminster is to make a definite offer to Ireland of a fully self-governing status in the British commonwealth of nations. Then let a Parliament be set up upon a Democratic basis and before it functions as a Parliament come to agreement by negotiation within itself between majority and minority Ireland as to the safeguards which should be provided in the constitution for Ulster, in view of the economic and other conditions differentiating the northeast corner of Ireland in some respects from the rest of the country.

Los Angeles Times

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dent, he said it would be a glad day for union labor when such men as Maurer and Foster lose their influence in its councils. "Until that day comes," Mr. Pal-mer said, "we can give the honest patriotic workingmen of the nation.

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therefore, agree that Germany need not be feared for a year."

"A year is nothing in the life of a defeated nation," was suggested.

"But it is of utmost importance in the commerce of a nation," Mr. Frothingham replied. "If America or other nations take advantage of a full year, it will give a handicap that would take years to overcome."

Officers of the American chamber are not greatly worried over the reports that British and French salesmen are flooding the central empires

ports that British and French salesmen are flooding the central empires while Americans are having a difficult time, owing to their being forced to obtain military passes through the Coblenz bridgehead. There are about ten French and British salesmen in Germany today to each American, but there are almost no goods to be had cheaply in Germany and no desire on the part of Americans to take large orders on a year's credit.

FRENCH ARE BUSY.

Most of the business being done

Most of the business being done is in the Rhineland, where both French and British firms are par-ticipating in trade exhibits in Franktallon of American commercial shock troops, having penetrated Germany from Coblenz to Berlin, is now on its way home. It has gathered an enormous amount of information about the defeated nation—but no rich spoils.

"Germany is crying for trade, but offers nothing substantial in payment," is one general conclusion made by the American business men who have stopped in to report at the Chamber of Commerce here before leaving for home.

"Millions of dollars worth of American goods, chiefly raw materials, could be sold at once, provided a year's credit is allowed. Some German firms are willing to bay in six months, but very, few will do business on three months' credit. So the American salesmen are turning empty-handed, leaving the rather barren field to British and French traders.

"But all visiting business men agree that Germany has a great commercial future—that she will be one of the great trade rivals in the next few years," Mr. Frothingham, of the local American Chamber of Commerce, told me today. "They are astonished by the marvelous business organization which so quickly has followed the war.

"TRANSITION COMPLETE."

"The transition from a war footing to a peace basis, our returning commercial agents inform us, has gone smoothly and is complete. The factories are intact, the business or-law worker in Utah State Holiday.

November 11 Utah State Holiday.

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November 11 Utah State Holiday. BY A P. DAY WIFE!

SALT LAKE CITY. Nov. 6.—
Armistice Day, November 11, has
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Bolshevik Regime Condemns Thousands to Misery:

Refugees Wander to and Fro in Endless Flight.

Red Cross Only Aid in Russia of Rags and Death.

PEKING, Nov. 5 .- Eighteen wenty trains of refugees from the near front moved eastward daily. In were huddled. In one a piano was naking sweet music.

In one, death stealing a ride, had taken hence the tired spirit of a child who had spent most of her life fleeing to and fro in Russia with the advance and recession of Lenine's line of liberty.

In another car was a wail so tiny you knew the stork had been hanging over the train.

It is perhaps a trite reflection that baby's cry, as well as a baby's laugh, is the same the world over You may say what you like about the sad mess the Russian folks are sourceful native land, but the youngsters will always bob up to appeal to your sympathy.

to your sympathy.

You think of the happy kids in your home country and you wish you could take thousands of these refugee children on ships and give them their chance. They do not understand what it is that compels them to travel about, living in box cars and caves and under tarpaulined wagon tops. They only know that for some reason Russian keeps on interminably fighting Russian and they must move on interminably.

A LITTLE RAGGEDY GIRL.

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I gave a package of chocolate to a little raggedy girl whom I found tuddling a raggedy doll as she sat on a pile of boards, safely near the side door of her home freight car. She gave me a grateful smile and arose to-make me a courtsy, as most little Russian girls seem to know very well to do. Then she put her warm little hand on mine and said womething that had a suggestion of a tear in it. A tear and a tremor of pleasure, too.

Little waif of the railroad, you ran away from me to share you rase fortune with other raggedy little ones, so many of them that I feared you would have no sweets left for yourself except the loveliness of your own heart. Little girl, you have several cardinal virtues. You are courteous, you are grateful for kindness; you are generous; you are a pretty little raggedy in the bargain. Now tell me, who sent you and your doll traveling homeless across a continent? Who will be to the judgment if the cruel Siberian winter sends you on a stillelonger Journey? Who will make amends if the dreaded typhus comes to you from one of those death trains that rumble up to drown the lullaby you sing to the preclous waif of a deli?

TYPE OF THOUSANDS.

I will never forget my last look

I will never forget my last look of you. I will never forget that you are a sweet type of unoffending thousands of other tiny mothers. And I will never forget you. Mr. Lenine, sinister genius of a world where children may not stay.

One day in Chicago a woman came to our office there and gave a 50 cent piece to the city editor, asking that it be sent to the Red Cross fund. I asked her to whom the contribution should be credited and she aid, "Oh, just say it's from a working woman."

I remember how faded her dress

death. or something worse, by the American Red Cross people here in Siberia? There are men giving the last ounce of their strength to the task. There are women young and old who wear the Red Cross blue into the places of danger and depair.

Two of these women have died of typhus. Several of the Red Cross men have survived the hateful fever and are again giving all they have—fust as you did.

SHOULD AID CHILDREN.

No one may say surely where our American responsibility begins or ends in Russia, but, putting aside political considerations, we are safe in reaching a hand across the Pacific to these pitiable by products of a nation gone stark mad. Russia may griveously misunderstand our efforts in her behalf, but her boys and girls will understand. In Harbin I met Edith E, Judge, an English woman, who has joined the American Red Cross. She was inconsolable becguse the Bolshevik advance had driven her unit away from Omsk, where she had been a ministering angel to sixty orphan boys and girls. One girl she had found in a cave weeping at the side of ther mother and father, who were dead of typhus.

This trained nurse wanted to go back to her children, regardless of danger. When forbidden she would have her children again some day, she felt sure. What a world of contradictions, in which a mob with an ideal administration only scatter children over thousands of miles, but will destroy tracks and bridges sheaf of these treight car refugees to make even of their flight a peril. And when a woman will plead with weie yes to undertake all those perils to get back to "my children in Omsk."

WALES TRIES HAND

WALES TRIES HAND AT KNIGHT-MAKING.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 6.-The rince of Wales bestowed knightnood for the first time today, in making Maj.-Gen. E. W. B. Morrison a Knight-Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The Prince presented the decoration of Commander of the Bath to two brothers of Maj.-Gen. M. S. Mercer, who was killed in action.

You will find everything that goes into the home but the family on the "Own Your Own Home" page in The Times every Saturday.—[Advertissment.



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PLYMOUTH, Nov. 6.—Lady As tor has received the personal in

lorsement of Premier Lloyd Georg

in her candidacy for a seat in the House of Commons from the Plymouth district.

TURK GOVERNMENT IS

FACING NEW MENACE

BY PRIME MINISTER.

JAPANESE UNABLE TO EXPLAIN BOMB BLAST.

THINK OUTRAGE WAS COMMIT-TED BY EITHER AGITATORS, MINERS OR KOREANS.

TOKIO, Saturday, Nov. 1 .- Specu tion as to the reasons underlying the explosion of the bomb outside the official residence of Foreign Minthe official residence of Foreign Minister Uchida yesterday is varied. Some persons express the opinion that the outrage was in the nature of a protest of the masses against the constituted authority on the ground that economic problems are not being solved in accordance with the desire of the people, while others suggest that it was the act of Korean agitators.

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I remember how faded her dress was and how evident her sacrifice had been. I wondered how and when her reward would come.

Would it be worth while to you, my friend of the true heart, to know that hundreds of waifs like my freight car girl are being cared for and mothered and saved from death, or something worse, by the American Red Cross people here in Siberia? There are men giving the last ounce of their strength to the task. There are women young and old who wear the Red Cross blue into the places of danger and deity of the place of the places of danger and deity of the place of the

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 6.—The
Bolivian Parliament has sanctioned
a measure granting supplementary
credits for work on the uncompleted
link of the Pan-American Railway
between Tupisa, Bolivia, and La
Quiaca, Argentina, according to dispatches from La Paz. When completed it will give an all-rail route
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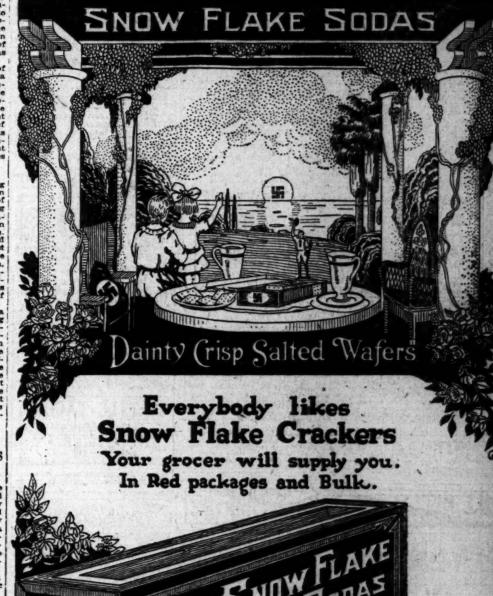
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(Continued from First Page.) in three suits by liquor interests to prevent enforcement of war-time

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Guthrie in the suit of Jacob Ruppert, who seeks an injunction against the local United States Attorney in order that sale of 2.75 per cent, beer may be resumed. Two other suits in the valid of the constitutionality of the act also were argued, and Judge Hand took all under advisement.

"On October 27 the sale of this beer was legal," said Mr. Root. "On October 28 (the date of enactment of the Volstead act by overriding the President's veto) Congress has no Constitutional authority to prohibit the manufacture and sale of the kind of beer made by the Ruppert Company."

Mr. Root argued that in passing the bill Congress was not exercising its Constitutional power to raise and support armies.

"WAR IS OVER."

"The President has told Congress the armies had been demobilized," the said. "He has said over and over again that the actual war had eneed, and that it was no longer necessary to raise and support ar army. He said that when the armistice was support armistice was support armistice."

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Mr. Guthrie argued that in vetoing the Volstead act and again in his Thanksgiving proclamation President Wilson had in effect proclaimed that advising Congress that certain con-ditions, so far as conclusive of the war is concerned, have been accomwar is concerned, have been accom-plished. That is a proclamation by the President of that fact. The Pres-dent can proclaim a fact in any way Judge Hand remarked that this was not the proclamation intended by the original war-time prohibition

"This country is still legally at war with Germany," said Assistant-At-orney-General William Frierson.

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passage was under false pretenses and beyond the power of Congress. He was associated with William D. Guthrie in the suit of Jacob Ruppert, given up its munitions. There are who seeks an injunction against the STRIKES AT BOLSHEVISM'S HEART.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The Massachusetts election was discussed by mer President Taft in a congratulatory letter to Gov. Coolidge made public today.

setts, and third, yourself," said Mr. Taft, "on the great victory you won yesterday for the existing social order and civilization. "It is difficult, indeed, to overestimate its far-reaching effect

good. It means that hereafter lawlessness will be met by Governors and Mayors with vigor and without temporising. It will stiffen the courage and quicken the action of every guardian of the peace. It will make the leaders of such vicious and unreasonable they cannot win and with adequate police protection, violence will

"It strikes at Bolshevism in this country. It shows the heart

The present period, he said, was an- |SAY CLOTHING MEN WERE BLACKMAILED.

TION AGAINST AGENTS OF

TAILORS' UNIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RED CROSS PORK FOR

ALBANIA MISFIT MENU.

MUSSULMAN IS CAREFULLY

COURTEOUS, BUT FEEDS

TABOOED MEAT TO DOGS.

TRIESTE, by courier to Paris

ov. 5 .- "You Americans are so hard to understand," said my friend

the Albanian chief last evening as

ve sat in the lounge of the Savoia,

iscussing a cocktail and Albanias

PORK DEADLY SIN.

KANSAS GETS TASTE

OF NEAR-BOLSHEVISM.

eague sympathizers, headed by one

of the Townley organizers who was

recently ejected from Beatrice, Neb.,

QUIET IN BARCELONA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISE]
BARCELONA, Wednesday, Nov.
5.—The situation created by the employers' lockout here was virtually unchanged tonight. Quiet still pro-

The present period, he said, was analogous to the year immediately following the Civil War. While history said that in effect the war ended in April, 1885, with Lee's surrender, the courts had held that from a
legal standpoint it had not ended
until the President's proclamation in
August, 1886, that the insurrection
had been put down.

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Mr. Frierson further argued that Congress was not bound by the President's recommendations, nor to accept his statements as facts. "Congress," he said, "disagreed with the President as to his recommendations in this matter, and exercised its judgment that this prohibition-enforcement act was necessary."

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NEW YORK WIDE OPEN.
Emphasizing the necessity that the court should be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt before declaring the act unconstitutional, Mr. Frierson predicted that New York would be wide open should the plaintiff win. In a suit asking permission to without the cuntry Levi Cook told the court that the quantity of such spirits in bond throughout the cuntry was 60,000,000 gallons, valued at \$190,000,000.

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In another proceeding Judge Hand was asked to set aside an order to the United States Marshal to abate a public nuisance alleged to be maintained by the Eastern Hotel Corporation.

Mr. Noyes argued that the wardim prohibition act may have been constitutional when adopted, but claimed it was not valid when the collector refused his cliens permission to withdraw liquor from bond.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY

KENTUCKY'S BIGGEST.

HIS DEFFEAT ON RUM, COAD
Materiant State's Attorney Michaels announced.

Astrike to enforce a wage increase of \$3 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 a week, a forty-four-hour week and diversion of \$5 per cent, of \$5 p

DEMOCRAT GOVERNOR BDAMES HIS DEFEAT ON RUM, COAD-MEN AND WILSON.

[EY A. P. DAY WIRE.] LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 6.—On the face of unofficial returns from MOUTH,
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L. N all but one county, Edwin P. Mor-

HAVRE AND LONDON
Saxonia

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gave wet majorities totalling 20,065.
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dry majorities totalling 2682.

Gov. Black blamed the liquor interests and President Wilson for
his defeat, which he has conceded.
As regards the President Wilson for
his defeat, which he has conceded.
As regards the President he said
that whether the action of Mr. Wilson in writing his coal-strike letter
was proper or improper, it hurt his
candidacy in that it caused the
striking Kentucky coal miners to
"go Republican."

ROLPH'S NEW JUDGE

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PH'S NEW JUDGE

FAILS TO QUALIFY.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—AtSylvester J. McAtee, cammanager for Mayor James who was appointed police by the Mayor to fill the vaccreated by Judge Matthew selection to the District Atship, will be unable to take and practiced law for five The law provides police shall have been practicing atse for at least five years besers taken the position January will be necessary for Mayor yings will be necessary for Mayor yings will be necessary for Mayor will be nec SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6,—Attorney Sylvester J. McAtee, camterney Sylvester J. McAtee, campaign manager for Mayor James Rolph, who was appointed police judge by the Mayor to fill the vacancy created by Judge Matthew Brady's election to the District Attorneyship, will be unable to take the position until April 16, because he has not practiced law for five years. The law provides police judges shall have been practicing attorneys for at least five years before assuming office. McAtee was to have taken the position January 1. It will be necessary for Mayor Rolph to appoint a temporary judge to sit in the interim between January 1 and the time when McAtee will assume office.

MARYLAND ELECTION DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

BALTIMORE, (Md.) Nov. 5.—The official returns from the counties and Baltimore's wards already canvassed and the unofficial returns from the other wards give Ritchie. Democratic candidate for Governor, a plurality of 198.

The Democrats elected the remainder of the State ticket with the exception of Attorney-Genaral, where Alexander Armstrong, Republican, has apparently won. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.!

The Democrats will control the Explosion Destroys Schooner.

Explosion Destroys Schooner.

EYA A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Four persons were reported missing, and two others were injured today, as the result of a gasoline explosion on the fishing schooner Gleaner, just after she had left Manhattan for New Bedford, Mass. Flames rapidly enveloped the vessel. The twelve men of the crew were forced to leap into the water.

AMERICA TAKES KICKLESS POLICY

(Continued from First Page.)

cated the newspapers there are much exercised over the Carranza government's refusal to relimbures Jenkins for money paid the Mexican kidnapers. The Attorney-General of the State of Fuebla, in which the kidnaping occurred, has urged the Universal not to express an opinion until the matter has been thoroughly investigated by court officials.

PRESENTS THE FACTS.

The Excelsior, another prominent newspaper, however, states unequivocally that everything indicates Jehkins was actually kidnaped. This newspaper has conducted an independent investigation of the case and has presented the first details of the incident.

Excelsior in its account says "five rebels" seized Jenkins at his factory in Puebla on October 19. The consular agent was compelled to open the safe, which was rified of its contents, was taken outside the factory, where horses were walting, and was carried off and kept a week until he had arranged to pay the ransom. Jenkins holds the receipt of the bandit leader, Frederico Cordoba, for 300,000 pesos ransom. PRESENTS THE FACTS. ILLINOIS OFFICIALS TAKE AC-

HEALTH RUINED.

The newspaper further states he suffered the natural discomforts attendant upon living with the bandits and that his health broke dows. He was compelled to sleep on the ground and forced to undergo long, hard rides in heavy rains. He feared his life was in danger at all times, although there were no open threats, since he was in the power of men wholly undisciplined. who engaged in drinking bouts and fights at all times. The "rebels" during attempts at rescue, kept constantly on the move. Jenkins finally was allowed to write to his wife and the letters were taken to Puebls."

BONILLAS IS CANDIDATE. CHCAGO, Nov. 6.-Charges that gents of the Amalgamated Clothins more than \$500,000 from clothing manufacturers in Chicago and other

BONILLAS IS CANDIDATE.

(St A P. ANY WIRA)

MEXICO CITY, Wednesday, Nev.
5.—Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, will be a candidate for the Presidency of Mexico in the next election, according to a telegram from Bonillas in answer to a letter sent him by members of the Democratic party.

Physicians attending Senora Carransa, wife of the Posident, gave up hope for her recovery. They stated tonight that Senora Carransa can live but a few hours. BONILLAS IS CANDIDATE.

TRIES OUT HUCK FINN PLAN, BUT IS CAUGHT.

REDWOOD CITY. Nov. 5.—
"Borrowing" the necessities of life, as d-d Huckleberry Finn in his cruise down the Mississippi, with the intention of making good his pilfering when he was able, Bert Brock, giving his occusation as a "hobo" when arrested today, produced a diary cortaining a list of uticles that he had stolen and from whom.

Some of the entries were:

Some of the entries were: Six chickens from the roost of Loren Caburn.
Two pumpkins from the Moore ranch.

ranch.

A milking from three goats belonging to C. H. Widemann.
One corn-fed turkey from the back yard of C. B. Thompson.
The entries covered a period of seven days, and Brock told the police that he had kept an account for over a year, and had hidden them in a San Jose hotel, because the records were so bulky.

bulky.

He pleaded not guilty to va-

HINDU MAKE-UP WITH LOTS OF HIPS IN PARIS.

politics.

"You have not only fed our men, you have fed the women and children, and even our dogs. I have laid by enough dog food for ten years to gome, thanks to your generous ked Cross."

That was a poser, I knew the Red Cross is not in the habit of [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—According to Mrs. William M. Posner, a New York costumer, who arrived on the steamship New Amsterdam, French women are now wearing gowns that accentuate the hip lines and are wearing flat-backed growns without any.

That was a poser. I knew the Red Cross is not in the habit of tossing food around for the hounds, so I asked him to explain.

It seems that a large portion of the supplies sent to Albania was pickled and salt pork. In most parts of hunger-troubled Europe those delicacies would have met with the earnest approval of all concerned.

wearing gowns that accentuate the hip lines and are wearing flat-backed gowns without any draperies on the back.

"The French women have a new scheme of make-up in that they use a dark powder on their faces, with a very high rouge for the lips," said Mrs. Posner. "It gives a Hindu effect, which is the desired result of the new make-up."

Another costumer aboard the ship was Mrs. Ann Scheer, who was attired in the very latest "last-minute" creations of the Parisians. Mrs. Scheer said she believed New York women would soon be wearing knickerbockers, another Parisian fad.

STRIKE RUMORS COME FROM MEXICAN PAPERS

LAREDO (Tex.) Nov. 6.—A general strike of organized labor affiliated with the Mexican Confederation of Labor is threatened
throughout Mexico, according to
Mexico City newspapers received at
the border today. The confederation, it is said, has instructed ail
the affiliated unions to be prepared
to quit work upon receipt of a strike
order which is to be telegraphed in
a code message.

Paulino Fontes, director-general
of railways, is quoted as having
said he had received no official notice of the proposed strike, but
that he would take necessary steps
to meet the situation, should railroad service be menaced.

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 6.—A crowd of about 100 Nonpartisan TO SEEK STANDARD OF "FAIR PRICES."

by returned soldiers, attacked H. [BY & P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Establishment of nation-wide "fair prices"
for clothing, hate and shoes will be W. Zimmerman, field secretary of the Kaness anti-Bolshevik campaign at Lindsborg, Kan. Tuesday night, when Chief of Police Wallerstedt arrived and dragged Zimmerman out of the mob of yelling and hooting leaguers.

Lindsborg is Zimmerman's home. He has communicated the affair to State Attornev-General and said in the report that it was not a complaint, but it was a sample of what Kaness would be like if the Nonpartisan League gains control of the State.

Bus Prize Hog for \$30,000. W. Zimmerman, field secretary of

Buys Prize Hog for \$30,000,

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA. Nov. 6.—What is said to be the record price for a single hog was paid today by a local breeder. He purchased Designer, a yearing Poland China boar, for 330,000, Designer was purchased for \$5000 when but a few weeks old.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The Federal Building was badly upset for several hours today by the finding of an note containing a threat to blow up the place with four pounds of T.N.T.

Official opinion was divided as to the seriousness of the threat, but squads of police, detectives and secret service operatives were rushed to the building and all the doors guarded closely. Nothing happened.

Fred Pigors, a clerk in the office of Thomas Downey, superintendent of Thomas Downey, superintendent of mails, picked up the scrawl on a ferracon was unexpensed.

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- In an ddress before the members of the San Francisco Commercial Club at their luncheon yesterday and sevfornia Dairy Council, Dr. William C. Hassler, City Health Officer, urged that practical steps be taken

urged that practical steps be taken to alleviate the suffering of poor children through the present high cost of milk. He declared that from personal investigation there is a great deal of malnutrition among children in San Francisco, traceable to the prohibitive cost of milk.

SUPPORT EMPLOYERS OF WATERFRONT MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce announced today that, as a result of careful investigation, it had decided to put its full financial and decided to put its full financial and result of careful investigation, it had decided to put its full financial and moral support behind the water-front employers in their controversy with the Riggers' and Stevedores' Union, whose members have been on strike for many weeks.

This course has been rendered or necessary, it was explained, by the words and acts of a "violently radi-

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PARIS, Nov. 6.—The German government, according to information received from the semiofficial Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, does not consider itself bound to surrender its authority over the territory of the free city of Danzig until the United States shall have ratified the treaty of peace. The government, in a communication to fine effect, addressed to the Danzig multipality, takes the standpoint the extended of peace provides

Preserved Corn Fatally Poisons.

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) Nov. 6.—

Mrs. Elmer Towner and two chillian, 10, are dead, and a son, aged 12, and another daughter, aged 52, and Lillian, 10, are dead, and a malady, which doctors have not yet diagnosed, followed.

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tent of the damage, and which has just made public its findings.

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NEW BRAZILIAN ENVOY. [ST CAME AND ASSOCIATED PRES.]
RIO de JANEIRO, Nov. 6.—Aurusto Cochrane de Alencar has acsepted an invitation to become
Brazilian Ambassador to the United

PROPAGANDA IN NEED OF FILMS.

Bernstorff Bewails Lack of German Pictures Here.

Denies Wilson Note was Instigated by England.

Also Says He did not Mix in Publicity Activities.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 5 .-

ective appeal to the Americans.

A laugh was raised when Deputy
Vermuth, the former Mayor of Ber-

lin, asked about the activities of the "English journalist" George Creel. DENIES MUENSTERBERG MYTH The name of Prof. Hugo Muenster-berg of Harvard, was mentioned and it was suggested that the professor, who died during the war in the United States, had been killed in

who died during the war in the united States, had been killed in some mysterious way.

[A rumor to this effect was current in the anti-American circles in Berlin at the time of Dr. Muensterberg's death.]

Count Bernstorff denied the story, declaring that although England had used every conceivable means to rid the United States of all prominent Germans, she would hardly have tried violence and that Prof. Muensterberg had died from an apopleptic stroke.

Members of the sub-committee voiced a suspicion that the note of President Wilson had been launched on an understanding with England. Count Bernstorff denied this assumption categorically, saying that the note had been, on the contrary, unwelcome and unpleasant to England.

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Members of the sub-committee asked Bernstorff about the delay in his reception by the Emperor, who did not send for him to make a report until several months after his return from the United States. Bernstorff said his report then was so old and had been so completely reported to the Emperor by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg that he had asked Emperor William whether he wanted to hear Jt when he finalismet him at great headquarters in May.

When pressed for a direct answer regarding the comparative merits of British and German propaganda, Count Bernstorff said British propaganda in the United States was superior, because of "technical difficulties of transmission." He declared he avoided participation in the propaganda activities because of clared he avoided participation in the propaganda activities because of his official position and his desire not to be compromised.

He said former Colonial Minister Dernburg, on his trip to the United States had written successful articles and delivered lectures until the American government became convinced the German agent was stirring up German-Americans against the United States.

CALIFORNIA'S STOCK

ident W. T. Sesnon of the California

nounced tonight that the stock show here will close Sunday night instead of Saturday, as previously announced.

The feature of the stock show today was the sale of thirty-one head of pure bred shorthorn beef cattle by the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Six buils averaged \$610 with William T. Chapple of the Fair Oaks Ranch of Willits, topping the sale in the purchase for \$900 of the white Ordena Sulton from Thomas T. Miller of Hollister. Twenty-six head of cows ard helters, many of them selling with calf at foot, went for \$459 average. The highest price was paid by George Diersson of Sacramento for Willow Brook Maid, a Scotch heifer bred to Imported Caledonia, the \$15,000 bull at the head of the Edward Cebrian herd in West Sacramento.

While buyers came from many distant points, Sacramento and Davis furnished most of the purchasers.

GERMAN STEEL PLANT NOT ON THE MARKET?

[ST CABLE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCE.]
BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Discussing the publication in the United States of the report that the Boehler steel plants were bought by Americans, who said they would operate a tenhour day, if necessary, with American labor, under the protection of American troops, Director Adolph Kimperling said today that it was not correct. The proposition was made, but not considered.

Most of these reports apparently are intended to influence the stock exchange.

CALIFORNIA BUYING SOLDIERS' BODIES HOME FROM RUSSIA.

IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE! WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—VicePresident Marshall today named a committee to represent the Senate receiving the bodies of 111 American soldiers who were killed or died in Northern Russia. The bodies will arrive in New York Sunday on the steamer Lake Daraga. A similar committee was appointed by Speaker Gillett.

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State Board of Control today purchased at par \$1,000,000 of State harbor improvement bonds. These will be held by the Board of Cortrol as needs of the harbor improvement for the harbor improvement bonds. These will be held by the Board of Cortrol as needs of the harbor improvement for the harbor improvement bonds. These will be held by the Board of Cortrol as needs of the harbor improvement bonds. These will be held by the Board of Cortrol as needs of the harbor improvement bonds. These will be held by the Board of Cortrol as needs of the harbor improvement bonds. These will be held by the Board of Cortrol as needs of the harbor improvement improvement fund warrant.

The Bank of Italy, San Francisco, but a defect was found in insertions of the advertisements calling for bids, so with concurrence of State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, State Atty-Gen. Webb and attorneys for the bank, it was decided to again advertise these bonds for sale.

Treasurer Richardson said it received there from the fishermen and villagers on the lower shores of the St. Law-rence, who are facing the winter would be necessary on account of without their usual supplies because monsals of these bonds for the State of the lack of shipping. The government.



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CLEMENCEAU ABRUPTLY ASK RESIGNATION OF LEBRUN, THE INCUMBENT.

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ister of Biockaded and Invaded Regions, and demanded the Minister's resignation. The Premier afterward received Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for France-American war matters and sounded him on his willingness to be M. Lebrun's successor.

M. Lebrun's successor.

M. Lebrun's running for election as a Daputy from Muerthe and Moselle on the same ticket with Deputy Louis Marin, who cast his vote against the peace treaty on the question of ratification by the Chamber of Daputies. M. Clemenceau told the Minister that he could not permit a member of the Clemenceau Cabinet to figure on the same list with a peace treaty opponent.

Minister Lebrun, in a letter to Premier Clemenceau, subsequently tendered his resignation.

Capt. Andre Tardieu thereupon was appointed Minister of Blockade and Invaded Regions.

MOROCCAN REBELS ARE DUE FOR A DRUBBING

MADRID OFFICIALS CONFER AS TO WAYS AND MEANS OF MAKING THEM BEHAVE.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MADRID, Nov. 6.—Operations by land and sea for the subjugation of the rebels on the coast of Alhucemas, Spanish Morocco, are being planned by the government. The aptain-general of Morocco arrived n Madrid yesterday to confer with fficials over the contemplated at-

tack.

Alliances of Spain with friendly powers to insure the avoidance of war were urged by former Premier Romanones in a speech at a banquet here last evening.

"I know the hour of alliances has sounded for Spain," the former Premier said, "but it is an hour for alliances contracted by the force of public opinion in common accord with the government and the King. Treaties of alliance with France, Great Britain and the United States would be the surest guarantees we would be the surest guarantees we could have to keep out of war. The moment, therefore, has come to establish our bonds not only with France and England, but with the United States and Portugal."

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[BT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BUDAPEST, Wednesday, Nov. 1 Count Albert Apponyl, SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—The cepted the presidency of the peace commission which will go to Paris

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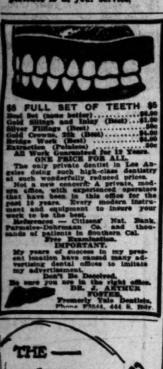
MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON— BRIGGS COMEDY—

Elections Add Lustre Presidential Hopefuls.

Wood and Palmer Believed Lead All the Rest.

Industrial Situation Probable Key to Campaign.

WHO ARE ILL



EPISODE

Senator Lodge says he favors Coolidge for Vice-President.

Similarly, some friends of J. Hampton Moore who piled up a plurality of nearly 200,000 for Mavor of Philadelphia, are nominating him for President. It is quite like the Chicago cowpunchers who boomed Mayor Thompson for the national ticket last time on the strength of his 147,477 plurality in 1915. If figures mean anything, they might indicate that Moore would prove a 35 per cent. stronger candidate than did Big Bill. But then, the saying is in Philadelphia they have only enough Democrats "for seed."

Senator Edge of New Jersey had the edge taken of him Vice Prest.

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Senator Edge of New Jersey had the edge taken off his Vice-Presidential boom by the election of Edwards, Democrat, for Governor, and, on the other hand, Gov. Morrew of Kentucky is being talked of by the Republicans as a possible candidate for Vice-President in the hope of carving into the Southern States.

From all indications, next summer's national conventions will see more "favorite sons" delegations than ever before. It is a poor State that has no candidate. At Republican headquarters swenteen are in the talk, The Democrats list ten. Some fourteen States will hold Presidential primaries, and there will be sood chances to pick vest-pocket delegates who can be used for trading purposes.

sention powwow. The Demogot ready a call for their mittee to meet January 7 and 8, be Shoreham Hotel. Kansas St. Louis, the Twin Cities San Francisco are already bidstrongly, against Chleago for of the conventions, and Fred Jpham, G.O.P. treasurer, is up doing for the old home town. annwhile, the political sharks a survey of the various as a survey of the various as survey of the survey of the small sorts some are fourishing, some are

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high school teachers of Kansas City, RUSH LAST DAY OF Teachers' which is affiliated with the merican Federation of Labor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The Lutheran trotherhood of America today dopted resolutions favoring a contutional amendment making uniorm marriage and divorce laws. The granisation is the fourth national ociety to take such action.



DEMOCRATS PLOT ARIZONA REFORM

Believe Conservatism is the Watchword, and so Act.

Primary Scraps Cause Old Convention Longings.

Adjutant-General Controversy Now in the Courts.

PHOENIX, Nov. 6 .- In the Dem

of a special committee that is to submit plans for the better administration of the party, considered endangered by reason of the direct primary squabbles biennially.

There appears to be little trend back toward the convention system, but rather a desire to fasten up the primary on the lines of the Winsor bill, vetoed by Gov. Campbell in the spring, so that only copper-bottomed partisans can participate.

Of a special interest at the morning session was an attack made by Charlie Roberts of Cochise, upon the undemocratic manner in which cerain Democrats had managed to keep themselves at the State official crib ever since statehood seven years ago, with side allusion to the Capitol Democratic Club. While it is denied that the council will determine a candidate for Governor, there has been mention especially of conservative Democrats, such as Senator Hugh Campbell of Flagstaff, Superintendent John D. Loper, of the Phoenix schools; Charles B. Ward attorney for the Cattlemen's Association, and Col. E. P. Conway, lately from the war.

HARRIS BEFORE COURT.

COMMISSARY SALES

WITH CLOSING OF AMERICAN ARMY STORES IN PARIS, YANKS SEEK BARGAINS.

PARIS. Nov. 6.—The American army sales commissary in the Rue Colyhie, near the Champs Elysees, will close up tomorrow, and today it is being besieged by the entire American colony, reinforced by conference attaches and the entire staff of the embassy and consulate.

It is the last opportunity to swat the high cost of living in France, and well-known men and women stood in line for hours. Then they struggled away with armicads of canned goods and cartons of cigarettes. Real sugar also was sold, and nearly everybody managed to get a few pounds of granulated, lump or powdered sugar. The American commissary has several thousand tons, but this could not be delivered to the Americans through lack of transportation and coal.

All the stock of food and tobacco left to the commissary will be turned over to France by the gvernment tomorrow. The French will put the goods on sale to the French people, but will treble and quadruple the prices as they already have done with cigarettes and pipe tobacco obtained from the A.E.F. Canned goods, which the Americans sold for one franc (nominally 20 cents) will cost three or four francs from the French and 15 cent packaes of cigarettes will cost they france (nominally \$1) from the French.

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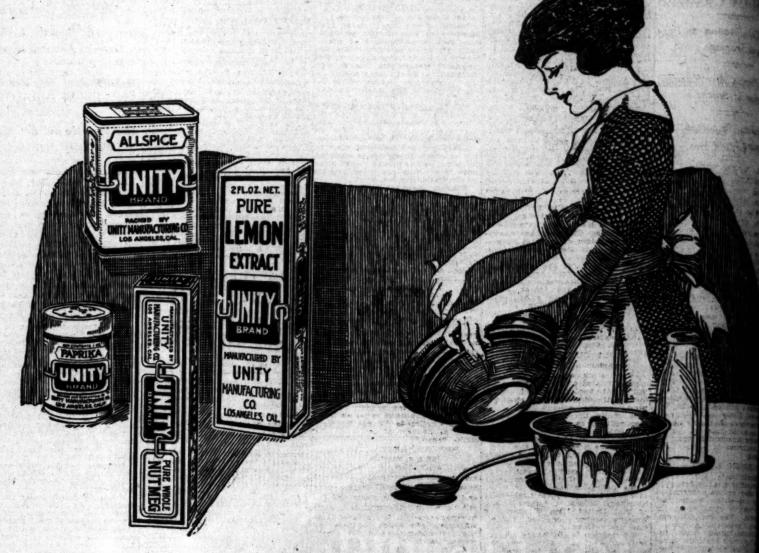
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—Washington's coal mines are open and ready for work, a statement issued here today by the Washington Coal Operators' of the statement was issued to deny reports that the opavailable for taking on enough coal for the round-trip voyage.

It was apparent that the Central Committee considered that precedence must be given to all land traffic in the matter of fuel distribution before even American ships will be accorded bunkering permits. Priority regulations will be observed "to the letter" in dividing the coal stocks, members of the committee said, as the supplies of coal on hand and in transit "will just about be able to take care of domestic demands and necessary ocean transportation."

Before leaving Washington tonight for Indianapolis, Asst. Atty. Gen. Ames, in charge of the government's case, declared there was no charge—in its policy toward the strike and that he would endeavor to obtain a renewal of its temporary injunction.

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Reports from agents of the Department of Justice and from mindry ending of the musent agencies of the Analysis of the country is as much coal mening out, the stien, through its miral Coal Comparities of coal to sin American muselistely.

Selection of the miners denied these reports of the miners denied the injunction hearing set for Saturday might go over for one week without prejudice to either side. Mir. Palmer was out of the city, but the statement by Judge Ames that the government would not compromise the strike, which it held illegal, was accepted as the last word on the subject.

DAILY OUTPUT SMALL.

DAILY OUTPUT SMALL. Government officials took another

COAL WILL BE SENT WHERE NEEDED MOST.

DIRECTOR HINES SAYS DISTRI PRIORITY LIST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The cos distribution system evolved by the Railroad Administration has been set Hines announced today. Officials in every part of the country detailed to handle the difficulties attendant upon the coal strike have begun gathering figures on supplies in hand as well as meeting the urgent needs of stricken communities, Mr. Hines said.

as well as meeting the urgent needs of stricken communities, Mr. Hines said.

Wherever possible, coal is being distributed in accordance with the priority list established by the Puel Administrator, said Mr. Hines.

"Therefore, where there is real need for coal, the problem should be taken up immediately with the railroad ordinarily supplying the coal, and every effort will be made to meet the demand," he stated.

"It is essential, both because of the present bitumisous coal strike and in order that the needs of the coming winter may be looked after, that fuel be used as economically as possible, It should be remembered that the railroads did not interfere with the delivery of coal until the strike began."

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DAILY OUTPUT SMALL.

Government officials took another look at stock reports and, while the daily output had these indicated coal enough to meet the demand." he stated. "It is essential, both seems to strength and the daily output had there alrowed that ne ment of service was into strength of the strike to about a strike began."

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The central complaint that American the strike situation today indicated an increase in bituminous coal presented to the Cabinet and official circles that Secretary Wilson. a former officer strike situation to the strik

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—Washington's coal mines are open and ready for work, a statement issued here today by the Washington Coal Operators' Association said. The statement was issued to deny reports that the operation of the Railroad Administration Central Coal Committee regarding discontinuance of foreign tonnage bunkering. Many of these, however, are British vessels, which, it is believed, will be able to proceed to Halifax for coal.

Shipping officials were unable to say what course was open to vessels of other nationalities' which may be unable to clear, although there is a possibility that some of these will sale be able to reach Halifax.

RELEASE UTAH COAL.

BY A. NIGHT WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The United States Railroad Administration has ordered the release of all Utah-mined coal in the administration has ordered the release of all to the scale of the strike selected as the result of the consigness in California and Nevada, the administration officers announced here to-day.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—Taking their first step in the fight against strike through Federal court action. Workers of America today filed a trict Court here, asking that the reotion will be argued that the restraining order be made

that the restraining order be made a temporary injunction, comes up for hearing.

The motion attacks the government's right to interfere in the controversy, and declapes it is without "equity and clean hands in the prosecution of this suit." The latter assertion was in connection with statements made to show that the administration, in bringing about conferences between representatives of the operators and miners with Secretary of Labor Wilson, recognized the right of collective bargaining, but by its later action would arbitrarily deny this right.

CHARGES DISORDER. CHARGES DISORDER.

The charge of lack of equity was Lased on the argument that the President had dissolved the Fuel Administration following cessation Administration following cessation of hostilities, and was without authority to re-establish the administratorship. "without the exigency of war," and that the United States has thereby brought about confusion and disorder. Continuing, the motion declares that the "real and substantial purpose of this suit is to have the court extricate the administration from the unfortunate state of disorder in which it has involved itself."

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Indiana Public Service Commission today ordered all cosl-burning public utilities having less than two weeks' supply of coal, to discontinue at once street lighting, service for electric signs, water for fountains and coal gas for heating.

"I must tell you the sad story of y sister some day," said Miss Chattrbox. "Poor girl, she's a widow ad she's looking for a captain teer her through the stormy sea of "."

His master's boots

McCURTAIN (Okla.) Nov. 8.—No attempt will be made today to mine coal from the strip pits here, according to a statement by coal company officials. Approximately 250 men have been recruited from surrounding farms and towns, however, and these will probably be put to work Saturday or Monday.

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strike was the Superior Steel Company, officials of which announ onight that its Carnegie plant was operating only about forty per cent. of normal, due to a shortage of coal. They declared, however, that the uel administration had promised to

MONTGOMERY, (Ala.) Nov. 6.—
Appeals from seven Alabama towns
for relief from a shortage of coaseached the State Public Servic.
Commission today. The commission
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manager of the Southern railroad.

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BANKER'S TRIAL IS NEARING END.

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to Hear This "Musical Miracle Reproducing Piano THE reproductions of the hand playing of famous artists as rendered by the KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Piano are so vividly true to the originals that critics and artists who have heard these demonstrations have called them "miracles"—the actual achievement of that which long had been deemed impossible of attainment. The AMPICO may be had in the "Work's Best Pinno," the KNABS, at 31/17 to 38825; in the "Artist's Choice," the HAINES at 3875 to 3226, and in the sweet-toned PRANKLIN at 3875 to 51775. Terms. MUSIC CO. **GAINS 27 POUNDS**

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double breasteds, the many pocket rariations, the different sleeve de-The materials are all wool and the patterns distinctive. The color-less are stylish and will stay fresh looking.

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DEFENDS STAND ON BOLSHEVISM.

Churchill Declares Allies Equally Responsible.

Laborite Ward Describes the Horrors to British.

House of Commons Discusses Russian Policy.

LONDON, (Wednesday) Nov. 5. The House of Commons devoted and a statement that the Bolsheviki

liberal members.

The terms referred to, Col. Malone said, are identical in the main with those which William C. Bullitt, who went to Russia as a representative of the American peace delegation. brought back from Moscow to Paris last spring. They included, in addition to the raising of the economic blockade, the immediate withdrawal of Allied troops from Russia, the suspension of further military aid to the anti-soviet governments, proclamation of a general armistice and recognition on the part of the soviet government of responsibility for the foreign debt of Russia.

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He said, he believed it would be
possible to call a peace conference
of the warring factions in Russia
on the basis that all existing de
facto governments in the various
parts of Russia should remain in
full control of the territory they
now are occupying, subject to adjustments.

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Côl. Malone, who recently passed through Helsingfors on his return from Russia, had stated there that the Bolshevist government was showing no signs of military weakness, but was, on the contrary, apparently in full control of the situa-

Col. Maione said that he was not enamored with Bolshevism, but that he had been impressed, neverthe-less, with the work of national reconstruction being performed by the soviet government.

Winston Churchill, Minister of War, made a long reply defending the government policy, which, he contended, was not solely a. British policy, but one carried out in full co-operation with the Allies, including the United States, who are equally responsible. He made no reference to the statement by Col. Malone.

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[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] the financial future of France was Finance, at a luncheon given today by the economic and financial

expressed by Louis Klotz, Minister of Finance, at a luncheon given today by the economic and financial press. The rehabilitation of the country, he said, depended upon confidence, which was the water water word in peace as well as in war, and upon the willingness of the people to bear for a few years sacrifices which would be small compared to the managers.

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VIENNA, Wednesday, Oct. 8,—
Delayed.) The Hungarian governthe surrender of Josef Pogany, Minister of War in the communist government of Bela Kun, for trial as the instigator of the murder of Count Stefan Tisza, head of the Hungarian government during the greater part of the war. (During the days of confusion following the final collapse of the Austro-Hungarian army and the overthrow of the monarchy, three soldiers entered the residence of Count Tisza and killed him in the presence of his wife.) Pogany took refuge the surrender of Josef Pogany, Minister of War in the communist gov his wife.) Pogany took refuge Austria after the overthrow of

BIG BOLSHEVIK ARMY DEFENDS PETROGRAD.

AND CHINESE-CLAIM CAP-TURE OF TWO CPTIES.

leviki are reported to have re Petrograd alone in organizing the defense of that city. The troops include Bashkars (from the Indian frontier) and Chinese, the latter being men who had received training in China under retired officers from European armies.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A Russian Bolshevik communication received here reports the capture of Ishim (seventy-flys miles north of Petro-pavlovsk.) with 1200 prisoners. The

pavlovsk,) with 1200 prisoners. The communique also claims the capture of 1000 prisoners at Ust Buzuluk.

BERNE, Wednesday, Nov. 5.—The federal council has instruteed the Swiss Minister at Paris to inform the Supreme Council that the situation with regard to Swiss intercourse with Bolshevist Russia already corresponds with the proposed blockade in which the Supreme Council that the stuare of the parade at the national convention in Minnetion with regard to Swiss intercourse with Bolshevist Russia already corresponds with the proposed blockade in which the Supreme Council that the stuare of the su

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—Kansas City theater men and M. J. Pendergast, county license inspector, are due for a legal battle over the payment of the county amusement tax. Some forty theaters including three of the largest in Kansas City have refused to pay the tax and unless the payments are made by Thursday Mr. Pendergast declared he would have warrants sworn out for the arrest of the managers.

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DETROIT. Nov. 5.—Frank T. Bennett, former State Senator, was elected Mayor of Jackson. John V. French, union labor candidate, won the Port Huron Mayoralty race. Lyle Roberts, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roberts of Lansing, was killed by an automobile todar.

Paul C et, professor of architectural design at the University of Pennsylvania, was chosen today to prepare plans for the new \$2.000,000 Institute of Art on Woodward avenue opposite the new public library.

library.

Game Warden Charles Daniel was arraigned before Justice Richter today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Harry Brandeneau of Bay City and pleaded not guilty. He was released on ball.

MINNEAPOLIS.

tions to assume control January 1.
Many of the former officers will
take positions they held previous to
Federal control and others will
simply step from their government
posts to similar jobs under private

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5.—Lonis Gimbel of Gimbel Brothers, here for a visit from New York, says that Americas at the threshold of a great era of prosperity. Present troubles are only temporary, he thinks, and will last but a short time.

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State Bank, 1419 Washington avenue, south, for the third time within a year and looted the vaults of \$5000 in cash and unknown amount of Liberty Bonds. Only two employees were in the bank when the bandits entered shortly after noon.

Before the bank officials had been reclased from the vault the bandits and gone without a trace.

Judge C. S. Jelley of the District Court today upheld the validity of Minnesota's bonus law which will give former service men about \$20.00,000 in bonuses. An appeal has been taken to thee Supreme Court. The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Minnesota Education Association opened here tonight. The fifty-sixth annual convention opened

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TO the men who know and ap-1 preciate Quality and Craftsmanship in Custom tailored clothes = the announcement that The House of Everett is now taking orders in their temporary home at 208 Citizens National Bank Building on the North West corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, pending the completion of their permanent home at 504 So. Broadway, will come at an opportune time.

The price of \$55 is incidental.

SLEEP IN BATHROOMS IN LONDON NOWADAYS.

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come to London? If so, you had a couple of months in advance. Lor present, and the congestion is in-creased by the opening of the mo-tor show this week, which, it is es-timated, will bring in 10,000 extra

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TO CURB RADICALISM. many other ingal American War Mothers was organization to chapter was also formed. Steps will be taken to secure the organization of chapter in the various cities of the State. The following officers of the State Chapter were elected: Mrs. R. K. Lawrence, State historian, and Mrs. A. W. Clemena recording secretary.

This organization will take up at once the work of alding discharged soldiers to get work, and secure consideration of complaints of failure to get pay or bonuses.

The Times "Own Your Own Home" page — every Saturday—is the shortest cut to all kinds of building information.—[Advertisement.]

TOURB RADICALISM.

[SYA. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Announcement of the inauguration of a maticinal co-operative and readjustment of the inauguration of a maticinal co-operative and readjustment of St. Joseph Mo., chairman of the executive board of the National Co-Operative and Readjustment Association, is the close of a board meeting today.

The association, formed following the conference of Governors and Mayors with Federal officials in Washington last March, will maintain headquarters in washington. The organization purposes to act as a body of citizens and institutions in an attempt to stamp out extreme radicalism and to aid in Squarday—ing information.—[Advertisement.]



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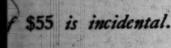
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TREATY ALMOST COMES TO VOTE

actic Parliamentary Tac-The flurry over an Immediate vote on unreserved ratification came just after the Senate had voted down, 67 to 16, the amendment by Senator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, to make any declaration of war under the League of Nations contingent on a popular referendum. Two more amendments had been prepared by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, but he decided to withhold them and offer them later as reservations. That cleared away the Jast of the amendments, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, called up the committee reservations. e Factions Fail to Get and Debate Make

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Immediate objection came from the administration forces, Senator Underwood, Depnocrat, Alabama, declaring the proposals could not be properly considered until the resolution of ratification came before the Senate. He was assailing the Republicans for delay and charged that their methods were designed to prevent a direct vote on the question of unreserved ratification, when Senator Lodge asked: "If the Senator wants to hasten action, why doesn't he ask for a vote right now on ratification without reservations?"

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"I'll do it," returned Senator
Underwood, and he did.

The move brought half a dozen
Senators to their feet, and in the
maneuvering which followed, the
chamber presented a scene of continuous confusion. Senator Hitchcock first got the floor to present
formally a unanimous consent
agreement for a vote, and although
the Republican managers interposed
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no objections, it failed to meet the approval of some Senators, and a sharp debate ensued.

Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, proposed that the parliamentary situation would not perhilt such a vote, since the Senate was acting as a committee of the whole. Senator Hitchcock then modified the request to permit the session as committee of the whole to be terminated, but Senator Lenroot, Regublican, Wisconsin, asked that a provision be included to permit a later ratification vote that should include reservations. Then Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, ended the discussion by objecting directly to the whole arrangement. id be perinitted the ratifi-

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Having failed to secure unanimous consent. Senator Hitchcock then made a motion to the same effect, but Senator Lodge called attention that his motion to take up reservations was the pending business. After the Vice-President had overruled Senator Underwood's point of order, the reservations at last were formally laid before the Senate.

The first paragraph of the reservation group, the only part considered today, recites that the reservations must be accepted by three of the other four great powers to make the treaty binding. As presented, it had been slightly modified from the original committee draft, so that the acceptance would be secured "by exchange of notes." Senators Lodge and Edge, Republican, New Jersey, spoke in support of the preamble, and Senators McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, and Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, against it.

NEW RESERVATIONS.

war, Senator Myers, Democrat, Montana, told the Senate that when he said he would vote for "the pending amendment" yesterday he referred to the La Follette labor amendment, although the measure was not formally under consideration at the

interesting news was PAPER, the is the clue

regarding the Senate situation. It was said at the Capitol tonight, however, that no such appointment yet had been made or requested by Mr. Hitchcock, who thought several days might elapse before the reservation fight became acute.

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A CRUSHING DEFEAT.

The vote was 67 to 16, Republican Leader Lodge and other leading Republicans voting against the amendment.

Opposing the preamble, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, said it would "impose conditions" on the foreign powers and be discourteous. The reservations, Mr. Thomas said, might be accepted by mere acquiescense and the preamble, he declared, would appear like dictation.

Senator Lodge explained that a similar reservation was adopted in

International Body Seats Japan Over Protest.

Delegates Hotly Criticise American Newspapers.

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the Senate today Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, introduced a blanket reservation to release the United States from any obligation to be bound by decisions or recommendations of the League of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins of the League of Natins. Senator Knox said the pure of the league of Natins of Natins

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COLUMBIA (S. C.) Nov. 6.—A

BOOM IS ON AT SANTA ANA.

Building and Property Sales Biggest in History.

Other Cities in County Share in Prosperity Wave.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Government attorneys today said they hoped to finish presentation of their evidence session was taken up with reading correspondence between H. S. Weigle, then vice-president of the Pan company, and S. C. Pandolfo, Weigle was selling stock in Washington State at the time.

"Go after the common people-the masses." Pandolfo advised him "They are the boys. We want people for our stockholders who buy thei stock in lots of five to twenty-five shares each. We want to distribut the stock widely and not to sell i in one lump. Get some man to in troduce you and go about with you in any community you enter, and

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y Citizens will be the topic of Pariette, who will speak at ncheon of the Rotary Club, at roadway Department Store, to-und they will also make short uses to the principal talk. Miss Lee Campbell, soprano, will

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City, who has appealed to The
to assist him in finding Mr.

vited and there will be a large to out with a fine programme.

Ex-soldiers to Meet.

Los Angeles Local Legion No. 1,
Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion.
Will meet at 8 p.m. today in the
assembly room of the Osteopathic
College, \$17 San Fernando Building, Fy-rth and Main streets. Final
arrangements for the celebration of
Armistice Day will be made and
plans perfected for "hard times ball"
at the Friday morning Club Thanksriving eve.

Moneta Court, No. 25, Order of Amaranth, will have its first meeting in its new home, the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, tomorrow evening. The grand officers of the organization are to pay an official visit to the court, November 22. Hereafter the meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. Congregational Recital.

A musicale open to the public will

cale open to the public will A musicale open to the public will be given this evening at the home of r. and Mrs. Seeley M. Mudd, 2232 outh Harvard boulevard, by the dies of the First Congregational hurch. On the programme are me. Anna Rusena Sprotte, consite; Malcolm Macurda, 'cellist; ise Winona Whitfow, reader, and hers. Tickets may be obtained at a door.

To Unveil Memorial.

A memorial tablet, erected in honor of the service men from the Boyle Heights Methodist Church, will be unveiled at that church this evening, with appropriate ceremonies. A squad and buglen from the harbor will be present and music will be furnished by E. Earl Meeker, Mrs. Edna Brisbane and the Liberty Bales. Mrs. Harry Hancock will give a patriotic reading and Chaplain Grice, who saw service in France, will speak on "Star-shelis and Star Men."

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Mrs. Harry Hancock will a patriotic reading and ChapGrice, who saw service in ce, will speak on "Star-shells star Men."

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FOR LIFE SENTENCE.

(BY A P. Night wire.)

N DIEGO, Nov. 6.—Dr. Louis fiman, dentist of La Mesa, near city, was found guilty by a jury th of murder in the first delete was charged with shootDeputy Sheriff Thomas A. Fay, a dispute on May 17, last. Jury recommended life immement.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Blg. city, was found guilty by a jury

APPROVAL FOR CHINESE LOAN.

Chicago Bank to Lend Much Needed Assistance.

In Harmony with Plans for Financial Upbuilding.

Security is Revenue from Tobacco and Wines.

PERCLESIVE DISPATCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The state Department, convinced that financial relief is the only hope gainst political disintegration of China, has approved the conclusion of a loan contract between the Conof a loan contract between the Con-tinental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and the Chinese government. Through this China will receive a short-term emergency loan of \$30,000,000, un-der an option held by the Chicago bank under terms of a previous léan contract concluded with the Peking government, November 16, 1916. This emergency loan to China is expected to avert the immediate danger that the desperate financial embarrassment might cause the Chinese government.

hinese government. Without the loan, it is apprehend. without the loan, it is appeared to the chinese government might have recourse to measures which would be incompatible with plans for the rehabilitation of Chine's finances, and also result in the political disintegration of that

NO ENCROACHMENT.

The loan will provide \$1,000,000 for reorganization of the Chinese tobacco and wine administration and tobacco and wine administration and
other purposes to be agreed upon.
It provides for arrears in pay of the
Chinese military forces, organized
during the war, with a view to
their eventual discharge, and for
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staffs, departments of education and
justice, for pensions to the erstwhile
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The security for the loan is the entire revenue of the tobacco and wine administration, subject to previous loans already charged upon that source and not redeemed. In the event that the Chicago bank should deem the proposed security not to be sufficient, there will be the seeming at cheen of the Rotary Club, at adway Department Store, total the will also make short es to the principal talk. Miss Lee Campbell, soprano, will sold Watch. AMPLE SECURITY.

CONSORTIUM PROVISO. a meeting of the Executive mittee of the recently-formed opolitan Club at the Alexandria night. Edward B. Lovie was suited with a gold watch and with a Masonic charm. The sin recognition of Mr. Lovie's in recognition of Mr. Lovie's in obtaining more than 300 bers for the club.

a Charles F. W. Thomas,

JAP LOAN TO KOLCHAK.

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TOKIO, Nov. 5.—The second Japanese loan to Admiral Kolchak was reported today as having been ther will be appreciated by Huntton Taft, postoffice box. 1514, Sait te City, who has appealed to The ses to assist him in finding Mr. Issue to as JAP LOAN TO KOLCHAK.

GEORGE AND MARY TO ENTERTAIN POINCARES.

[SY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, Nov. 6.—When President Poincare and Madame Poincare visit England November 10 for a four-day's sojourn, they will be the guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Among the functions arranged is a State banquet at Buckingham Palace, a visit to the city and luncheon at the Guildhall, a reception of the French colony and a banquet at the French Embassy.

The President will be installed as Lord Rector of Glasgow University.

YAKIMA FILLS JOBS: ALL UNION FIREMEN

TAKIMA (Wash.) Nov. 6.—The City Commission this morning announced that it obtained seven experienced firemen to go on duty here at once and that it had several additional men who were excellent mechanics, but who had had no previous fire experience. The Commissioners say they will stand by their decision that no man who is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor may serve on the department. The firemen who went back to work yesterday will leave at 8 o'clock today.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - The highest bid received by the War Department for the purchase of the antonments in Chattanooga and Chickamauga National Parks was that of R. A. Goldman of Chicago, who offered \$176,000 for all the properties constructed by the gov-

properties constructed by the government.

The Buffalo Wrecking and Salvage Company, Buffalo, offered \$231,000 for all the improvements at Camp Mills, Mineola.

For the improvements at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Harris Brothers of New York, bid \$155,000. In the case of each camp there were numerous smaller bids and alternative bids for various parcels.

INDICTED ON OMAHA RACE RIOT CHARGES.

OMÁHA, Nov. 6.—J. Harry oore, special writer for the Omaha goes into the home but the family on the "Own Your Own Home" page in The Times every Saturday.

Bee, formerly of Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa, was indicted today on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson by the grand jury investigating the riots, September 28. It is alleged that he procured gasoline which was used in burning the Courthouse. Bee. formerly of Sioux City and Des

Courthouse.

Moore says the indictment is the result of a political frame-up, due to his articles, criticising the city administration. CARDINAL HARTMANN DYING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A Berlin wireless dispatch says Cardinal Hartmann, archbishop of Coblens, is dying. The Cardinal is suffering from
cerebral hemorrhage, with signs of
paralysis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] furfurSAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The
freighter Eastern Breeze, the first
United States Shipping Board
teamer to be built in Japan, arrived
here today on her maiden trip, twenty-one days from Uraga.

The young lady across the way
says modesty is all right in its way,
but confidence in oneself is far more
important, and what she likes is a
built haberdash
about him.



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fore War is Imminent. Senator Wadsworth Shows In-

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terest in Proposal. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A secre-

partment, the Navy Department and the air service, was proposed in a plan for the reorganization of the sant is military establishment submitted by an Per Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War, to the Senate Military Af-

fairs Committee.

"I believe that with the manifold duties of the President in time of war," said Mr. Crowell, "he should find it only necessary to lay down general principles. It is, therefore, in flay opinion, absolutely essential that he be represented in the matter of national defense by a person having official existence, such as a secretary of national defense."

Mr. Crowell said this secretary should also be chairman of the War Industries Board, of which a skelton organization should be maintained in time of peace. All other war boards should also function under him.

der him.

NEW IDEA FOR WAR.

The Assistant Secretary laid before the committee a comprehensive plan for the reorganization of the War Department itself, which undertook to separate the civilian duties from the military, and to place a director of munitions at the head of one and the Chief of Staff at the head of the other. The director of munitions, he said, showed he a civilian, a man of experience in the industria! world and business world. He should retain his civilian status, and in the matters pertaining to procurement of supplies would be in command, under the Secretary of War.

Mr. Crowell said that he would do away with the present office of Assistant Secretary of War. In times of peace, he said, the assistant secretary of war was about as useful as "a man who picks the blooms off a century plant." Mr. Crowell announced himself as strongly in favor of universal military training.

"There can be no two sides," he said, "to the question of the obligation of a nation to defend itself from war when waged by another upon it. I hold it the duty of every citizen of this republic to respond in the defense of this country through military service, and if we are to have a citizenry of any effect for the defense of the country we must provide for the training of them in anticipation of the assistant Secretary is entirely different from that drafted by the Assistant Secretary is entirely different from that drafted by the General and secretary and assistant secretary and asset of the country." NEW IDEA FOR WAR.

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Discussing his plan, Mr. Crowell said:

"First of all we should profit by the experience of the war we have just gone through, and should permanently maintain such departments as were found necessary during that war. We should organize the War Department so that it will function in time of war. Such departments as time of war. Such departments as are necessary in war should be maintained in time of peace, even if their personnel is cut down to a handful of officers. To merge those necessary departments into other departments in time of peace is, in my opinion, an error."

Prize Schooner Given More Time.

IST A. P. DAY WIRE.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 6.—The case of the prize schooner Leonor, now lying in Victoria harbor, came before the Admiralty Court in London on October 20 and was adjourned until January 12 that the desense might procure further evidence, according to advices received yesterday. The Leonor was seized by the cruiser Rainbow in the Gulf of California.



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THE WEATHER.

But here is an opportunity for Men to make a "clean-up"—select a full, winter - weight fabric from Brauer's classy stock—they're guaranteed ALL-WOOL. We will tailor would be to co-ordinate the War De-

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The plan suggested by the Assistant Secretary is entirely different from that drafted by the General Staff and already before the committee. He frankly stated his plan would have the opposition of the General Staff, but that it would be approved by the staff bureaus of the War Department.

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OFFICIAL DEATH

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the City Director-

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SHRINERS PLAN GORGEOUS FETE

To Greet Imperial Potentate Lovett Predicts Betterment with Great Ceremony.

Los Angeles and San Diego Temples to be Hosts.

Touth of Force Attend Many High Officials Coming Calls Higher Freight Rates for Brilliant Session.

Council in grant- of the Mystic Shrine, and probably January 1, the patrons of the roads of the police depart-ever presented by Southern Califor-nia temples, will be staged at Shrine Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of Auditorium November 29, when Al the executive committee of the

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One particular bill that is now before the Senate is causing the railroad companies considerable concern, he stated. This provides that the companies shall return to the government all shelr savings in excess of 5% per cent, the sum thus returned to be divided among the roads.

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Under Private Control,

Says Roads will Compete to

Benefit of the Public.

Unescapable Necessity.

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returned to be divided among the roads.

"If this bill becomes a law," he said, "It will kill the incentive of the railroads. Operators will see that they will have to give up everything over the required percentage, and at the same time they all runthe chance of losing money, with no guarantee of being reimbursed."

Generally speaking, the judge said, the Union Pacific lines are in fair condition. He stated that there has been a shortage of labor on the eastern end of the line, but this has not been serious. He declared the rolling stock is in good condition.

OPPOSITION TOLD TO

AT PARISH BAZAAR.

A programme of dancing and singing has been arranged for this evening at the St. Brenden's Parish bazaar, which is being held all this week at St. Brenden's Church, 239 South Western avenue. Exhibition dances will be given by Miss Mary Louise Larkin and Helen DeForest-Boothe. A male quartette will give vocal selections and Miss Elemita Sepulveda will sing Spanish gongs. A number of Russian dancers will furnish the entertainment tomorrow evening. The bazaar will close, tomorrow evening. The bazaar will close, tomorrow evening.

AUTO MAN IS ILL.

Ivan Kelso, attorney for the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be out of his office at club headquarters for three months or nore as the result of a serious operation. Tuesday. Physicians at the angelus Hospital stated yesterday that Mr. Kelso is recovering from the operation itself, but cannot assume his duties for some time to come, as a special treatment, perfected in France during the war, is required.

York boulevard. Officers Littell and Moran of the University police say Stonebarger was traveling at an excessive rate of speed south on Main street. In turning into Moneta awenue at Thirty-first street, his machine struck Mrs. Ortez, throwing her against a telegraph pole. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where Dr. Goodrich found her to be suffering from a basal fracture of the skull and severe internal injuries. Stonebarger claims that the woman dodged in front of his car, which he said was traveling but twenty miles an hour.

Seized in New Raids on "Dugout."



Part of the Evidence Against Sydney R. Flowers. uty District Attorney Lewis M. Powell (right) and Detective J. Hunter with books, correspondence and wrapped and ad copies of the "Dugout," selzed in yesterday's raids.

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INJURED ACTOR BLAMES STAR

"UNPROVOKED" ACT.

MEETING OF POMCE COURT BENCHERS IS QUITE HEATED AFFAIR,

JURY CASES CHANGE.

The monthly meeting of police ourt judges, held yesterday, at Central Police Station, developed into quite a heated affair when a resolution providing that all jury

resolution providing that all jury cases be held in one department at Central Station was proposed by Presiding Judge Richardson, and approved by all other Judges except Judge Crawford, Judge Crawford, who holds court both at University Police Station and San Pedro, protested, but was overruled.

Following the meeting, Presiding Judge Richardson explained that the action of removing all jury cases to Central Police Station was done with the view of saving money for the city, while Police Judge Crawford asserted that it was taken for other reasons, Judge Crawford declared that without jury cases to handle, University court will be unnecessary, but that the court at Central Station will be overcrowded. He added:

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

A suit for \$100,000 damages was

filed against Douglas Fairbanks by Ernest Butterworth yesterday, for

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was under severe cross-ex-amination by Atty. H. F. fendant. An abstruse quesly asked the witness when a slight earthquake shock startled the courtroom. Gen. Frank C. Prescott, of counsel for the plaintiff, leaped to his

If you want to know anything re-garding European papers, qualified for publications, I know them all. In such cases say only some words under "personal" in any Sunday Ex-aminer, they will be understood promptly.

aminer, they will be understood promptly, Hearty greetings, dear friend! Respectfully. (Pseudonym) PAUL. Breslauer General-Anzeiger, Bres-

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feet and roared: "Your Honor, I object to the intimidation of the wit-

"Objection sustained!" E snapped Judge Craiga

TILOWERS IS INDICTED FOR CITY MAY KEEP CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM.

Editor of "Dugout," Allied World War Veterans Head, Accused of Trying to Foment Army Revolt.

Following two raids, conducted by District Attorney's in- Effort to Retain Big A stigators and Department of Justice agents, Sydney R. Flowers, esident of the Allied World War Veterans and editor of 'The Dugout," a "soldiers' magazine," was indicted yesterday by the ounty grand jury on a charge of criminal syndicalism. The raids in Los Angeles and Long Beach came as a sequel to one recently geles may keep its made by Department of Justice agents and resulted in the investigators securing a large mass of evidence.

Aside from the direct charge that Flowers advocated the jointn the I.W.W., which, under the new State law, is a felony, Flowers, acc

In reply to this letter, Flowers is charged with sending copies of the

ING COMPANY.
301 Mason Operahouse Building.
Publishers of the Dugout,
A Veterans Magazine.
Telephone 62373.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 25, 1919.
Southern District of California.
Gen. Anzeiger Breslauer,
Breslauer,

I am forwarding a copy of the Dugout, a returned soldiers' maga-eine, published in Los Angeles, U.S.A., by an organization of vetthese veterans have become "Class" John Conscious" and recognize the fallacious principle that caused the majority of them to volunteer to entitle gage in a war ostensibly in the name

FEDERAL DEPOT

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with him through the Los Angeles Examiner in formation regarding European newspapers ava DOUBLE RAID. Simultaneously the offices of "The Dugout," rooms 301-302 and 303 Mason Operahouse Building, and the printing plant of G. W. Moyle, 337 East Third street, Long Beach, where the magnaine was printed, were raided. Moyle, said to be a radical Socialist, and his son Ben were served with subpoenas to appear before the county grand jury. According to the county detectives, Moyle's shop is believed to be the medium through which Red literature is being distributed in this section. Articles on the Mooney strike and the "martyrdom" of John G. Wieler, recently jailed in Oakland on I.W. W. charge were included in the confiscated papers. Pledge cards to work for the freedom of Eugene Debs, imprisoned in a Federal penitentiary for disloyal expressions during the war were also found. The Dugout, offices were suddenly surrounded by Defectives James W. Smith, Charles E. Sebastian of the District Attorney's office and F. L. Turner and Emillo Kosterlitzky, Department of Justice agents, They served Flowers and all others there at the time with subpoenaes to appear forthwith before the county grand jury. The jurors were notified and quirokly gathered. While Flowers waited in the ante-room of the grand jury chambers, that body indicted him. When the indictment was returned before yudge Craig, Dist. Atty, Woolwine made this statement to the court: "This man is charged with as serious a crime as a man can be, in our opiniou. While Flowers waited in the ante-room of the grand jury chambers, that body indicted him. When the indictment was returned before yudge Craig, Dist. Atty, Woolwine made this statement to the court: "This man is charged with as serious a crime as a man can be, in our opiniou. While Flowers to the court of the propose being to tend to incite our soldiers to revolt and to disintegrate. His letters and magazines were intercepted by the government. We want the bail so high that the bail so high that the bail as req

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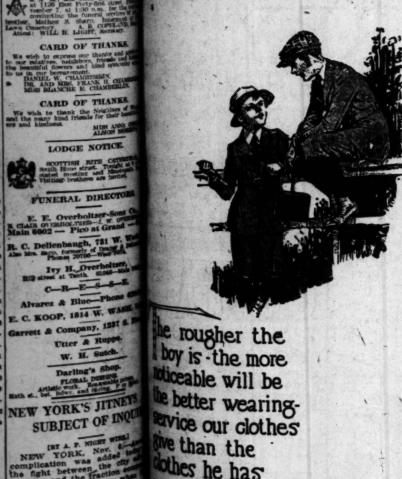
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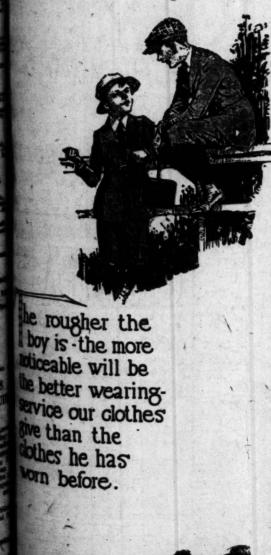
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BY DOROTHY DIX.

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Shoes that will wear

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dren to stop their wails. It would mean a small effort to a husband to devise some little treat for his wife tog show her that he still had her pleasure as much at heart as he did in the days of courship. It would take but a breath to pay his wife a compliment about her looks,

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

The Department of Justice says they are given this privilege.
Q.: What was the first State to
grant woman suffrage, and when?
E. E. G.

for

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GASOLINE ALLEY _FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE?



LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Forest Fire Control.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Control of forest fires and the enermous expense coanected therewith prompts me to call public attention to the well-known fact that every year, without exception, forest fires start simultaneously with the opening of the hunting season.

If there is an earnest desire on the part of our governing officials to present the terrible waste occasioned by these fires, together with the added danger of damaga from floods caused by the quick run off of storm waters from the denuded mountain sides, let them in the name of common sense stop the sale of hunting fleeness which bring but a few dollars to the county treasury and are the cause of the expenditure of many thousands of dollars each year to fire fighters who are not always eminently successful in checking the firey demon.

The recent disparators mountain

couple of generations besides causing the death of more birds and animals than nature can restore for some years.

And that is another reason why the murdespers of God's creatures should should be debarred from turning the foliage of our majestic mountains into blackened ruins.

Why should the county of Los Anseles or the State of California encourage the extinction of beautiful birds and animals which are a delight to so many lovers of nature?

What a shameful commentary on our vaunts of civilization that we have to many people in our community who find pleusiare in witnessing the dying struggles of a mangled bird or animal rather than viewing the beautiful wild life of the mountains and valleys and listening to the inspiring notes of the lovely creatures which add so much to the attractiveness of our wild spots.

The number of people who are lovers of nature is probably greater than the bloodthristy hunters who so out for the insane pleasure of cilling but, being less aggressive, their appeals for adequate protection of our forests and native birds and animals are too largely disregarded.

Let our governing bodies strike at the root of this expensive evil and the role of a Riemann ally burning of licenses to murder four birds and animals and incidentally burning of licenses to murder four birds and animals and incidentally burning of licenses to murder four birds and animals and incidentally burning of licenses to murder four birds and animals and incidentally burning of licenses to murder four birds and animals and incidentally burning of licenses to murder four birds and animals are too largely disregarded.

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Enrolling of Industries to be Complete Monday.

Membership Campaign Yields Gratifying Results.

Pershing in Telegram Urges of the neghberhood chapter L. Support by Public.

nittee for the Red Cross roll call ters, 942 South Main street, and from every industry by Monday

"Hundreds of firms have already ent in a 100 per cent. enrollment sent in a 100 per cent. enrolment for their employees," said Chairman Weaver, "but there are still hun-dreds of firms in this city that I know have solicited enrollments from their employees, but have not taken their employees, but have not taken the time as yet to send the names to headquagters. If this continues, it means a terrible rush Saturday and Monday for the volunteer workers who are doing so much at headquarters. My message to the executives of the industrial firms is to urge them to personally see that these enrollments are sent in at once."

FROM PERSHING.

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TET RED CROSS G BUTTON TODAY.

cinct Workers Expected to Have Hundred Names Each by Tonight.

Los Angeles is expected to have turned in 100 enroll-Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman division, and Sylvester L. of the industrial com- day in an appeal to all citido so before this evening. Every American will be expected to wear a Red Cross 1920 buton Armistice Day. Each citizen who is not so-

licited can go to one of the booths downtown or to the headquarters, room 12, City Hall, or 942 South Main street and give his \$1 to the Red Cross. It will make no other call for funds this year and asks only \$1 from each American.

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INTERESTING EXHIBIT. One hundred and thirty-seven e rollments were turned in by Miss Enid Bennett, who brought in \$137 received through her personal so-licitations. This mosey was in the form of Thrift Stamps of New Zea land, Japan, Great Britain, Canada Brazil and Argentina, and formed one of the most interesting exhibit

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Many of the precincis have already urned in their quotae of 100 enrollments. It is stated that the precincts in Westlake district are averaging 126 enrollments each. The Friday Morning Club, through its committee, has turned in already more than 1100 memberships and announces it has just started, A similar report is made by the Ebell Club.

Another rush day was reported at the downtown booths, thousands of the most interesting exhibits one of the most interesting suchibits one of the most interesting and annothing company for war-savings securities ever turned in at the Red Cross.

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OF RED CROSS.

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rwhen he hands you this

Red Package

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Council Head to Call Meeting to Pass on Police and Pire Pay Ordinance.

President Workman of the evening that at today's session of the Council he will call on of the Committee of a session of the Committee of the Whole to consider the draft of the ordinance that

while younger, inexperienced men held the "soft" jobs in the department.

Kittle said one of the causes for few arrests at night is that a patrolman is compelled to appear in court on his own time on the mornad to love each otheralisted in the army and me Mrs. Sheets wrote Mrs. Sheets also wrote with the word in the men in the court of him when I was far I got out of the last back to him and mrs. Sheets allowed the men in graft cases.

"BOSTON" THREAT.

"What the policeman demands is

"What the policeman demands is a wage that be can support his family and children on and unless the City Council stops hagging and delaying the wage increase the city of Los Angeles will be facing a sit-uation second only to that of Bos-ton."

SUGAR COMPANY WINS.

day authorized the advertisement of bids for a franchise for the Los with Cote.

and Hickok stated without a doubt by two men to have a pipe line in certain roads of Los have his money the day. The roblin while he was a room of his hotel him through the him through the him through the signal plant into the ocean at Alamitos Bay.

The granting of this franchise is

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SUIT ADDED TO PAY, IS CHARGE

Angeleno, ex-Officer, Held for Damages for Auto's Victim St. Louis Thefts.

City Council announced last \ Stolen Checks' Indorsements Widow Seeks Money of "Poor Forged, Captain Says.

> Lieutenant was in Command While Accused had Hearing of Recruiting Station.

L. C. McLaughlin, of Los Angeles the marine recruiting station in St. Louis, was arrested there yesterday. tion of pay checks aggregating \$1098.83. The thefts, it is charged, office last August.

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According to Federal officials, the checks were held for the payment of members of the Marine Corps stationed in St. Louis. They were presented for payment with the indorsements of the forty-nine payees forged.

The two marines arrested with McLaughlin are First Sergeants J. J. Sheridan and Edward J. Herman. The amounts of the checks are said to have been raised from the original figures.

office last August.

It is expected the approval of the Councimen will be provided by the continuence of the

recently urged the members of all in a campaign for the exclusion of Asiatics have received letters from the various societies indorsing the proposal. The officers have called

a meeting for Saturday, November 15, at which representatives of all the societies are expected to be pres-ent to discuss plans for organizing for the campaign that is to be un-dertaken

Letters were received yesterday indersing the proposal from Frank H. True, president of the Federation of State Societies, and M. O. Graves, president of the Nevada Society, and vice-president of the Michigan society. Wr. True promised to bring the matter before the Executive Committee of the federation at its meeting Monday.

Mr. Graves suggested the formation of the Executive Committee of a general local committee.

GRAVE CRIME IS CHARGED.

tion of a general local committee consisting of representatives of vari-ous fraternal orders and civic bodies to organize for a campaign. TRY HACKETT AGAIN.

Police Sergeant Accused as Briber to Again Face Jury.

Another trial will be held fo Police Sergeant William Hackett. ccused of receiving and agreeing to eceive a bribe for police protection ecording to an announcement yesterday at the District Attorney's of-fice. The jury in a recent trial failed o agree

FOR NEW CAR LINE.

ailway Company Would Build One on Broadway Extension.

streets.

W. E. Dunn, vice-president of the company, signed the application, asking for a franchise to cover a period of twenty-one years, and for permission to abandon the tracks on West Eleventh and West Pico streets between Main and the new extension of Broadway, to take effect when the new section of track on Broadway is put into service.

DEATH CHARGE.

Asked of Woman Driver.

Little Rich Girl."

for Manslaughter.

While Eloise Marie Marshall, former first lieutenant in charge of called the "poor little rich girl," the marine recruiting station in St. was before Justice Summerfield yesterday for a hearing on a charge of charged with the theft and altera- the death of Samuel Lund, a suit for \$25,000 damages was filed occurred at the St. Louis recruiting the man's widow. Mrs. Lund filed the suit as special administratrix of the estate of her husband, that

bond. The other two are held under \$2500 bonds, which have not been provided.

STATE SOCIETIES AID

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INDORSE CALL BY NATIVE SONS
FOR MEETING TO DISCUSS
EXCLUSION CAMPAIGN.

Officers of Los Angeles Parks.

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ARRAIGN ENGSTRUM.

ctor's Son Pleads Not Guilty on Giri Charge.

Paul E. Engstrum, son of a local contractor was arraigned yesterday in Judge Craig's court charged with a statutory offense against Edna in Judge Craig's court charged with a statutory offense against Edna Odell, 15 years of age, on August 13. He pleaded not guilty. Through his attorney, H. L. Gelser, he demurred to the information on the ground that he was committed by Judge Reeve instead of a justice. This demurrer was overruled, as was that oil drilling operations may the carried on there. The request

FEDERAL DEPOT. (Continued from First Page.)

CITY MAY KEEP

ing the quartermaster supply depot at Los Angeles?

"Very respectfully yours, (Signed) "H. C. OSBORNE, M.C."

[Signed] "JAMES D. PHELAN. "HIRAM W. JOHNSON "C. H. RANDALL."

District Attorney Says Flowers Tried to Foment Revolt of Our Army.

(Continued from First Page.)

of "Liberty and Democracy;" actually for the purpose of smashing all opposition to the reign of International Capitalism.

We veterans recognize this. We veterans recognize this. We veterans recognize this. We veterans are still carrying on the war for "Liberty and Democracy," and tender to you "Erstwhile Enemies." fraternal greetings as Brothers. We are going to wage the War at home (in the U.S.) until we finally succeed in overthrowing the dammable regime that has caused and waged war for Profit.

As Editor, I am American, volunteered and joined the Canadian forces in 1915, spent over two years in HELL (France,) was wounded, gassed and invalided home.

Now recognizing the fundamental Truth underlying all the agony the working class of the world has undergone for the profit of the employing class, I am concentrating my energy and ability upon acquainting my comrades of the true condition of affairs.

Anything in the Dugout you are

Broadway, from Tenth, to Pico streets. Durn, vice-president of the year, eigened the application, asking for a franchise to cover a period of twenty-one years, and for permission to abandon the tracks on West Eleventh and West Praternally yours, Editor, Praternally yours, Editor, Broadway is put into service.

STATE EXAMINATION

FOR PLUMBING SOON.

Secretary Swinnerton of the Plumbere Examining Board of Los Angeles country announced yesterdays that the next State exumination will make secretary. The the next State exumination is for all plumbers who have registered in this country and those who falled only a few copies of the Dugout contents of the residue of the section of the Plumbere Examining Board of Los Angeles country announced yesterdays that the next State exumination will mediate the officers were armed with angeles country announced yesterdays that the next State exumination is for all plumbers who have registered in this country and first the next State exumination is for all plumbers who have registered in this country and the proportion of the District of the California Legislature at its last papers selfed by the detectives was a section of track on the printing should be a section of track of the proportion that there is a better opporting that the next State exumination will mediate the officers were armed with a proletarian world.

At Long Beach in binding the plumbers who have registered in this country and Prances are wasted for the District of the District

Dugout, wrapped and ready for mailing. These were addressed to soldiers and German newspapers in

on Broadway Extension.

The City Railway Company of Los Angeles—an interlocking concern with the Los Angeles—an interlocking concern with the Los Angeles Railway—yesterday filed with the City Clerk, for presentation to the City Clerk, for presentation to the City Council today, a formal application for a franchise to maintain and operate a double-track street railway on the newly-opened portion of Broadway, from Tenth , to Pico streets.

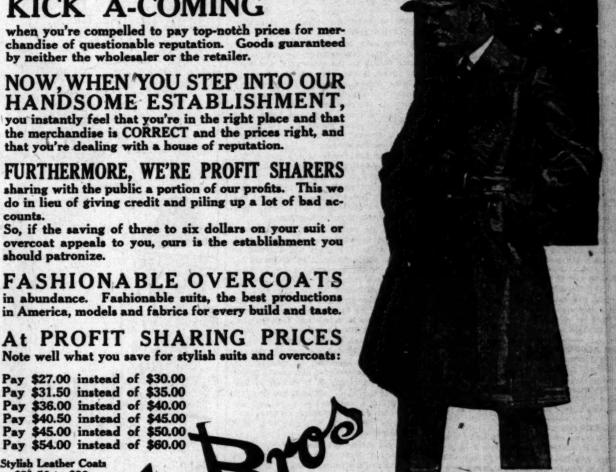
W. E. Dunn, vice-president of the been in vain.

Wishing you every success, I remain, where summarily court-martialed and whot in Russia by the Allies for distributing red pamphiets. By Boishevik documents he tried to convey the idea for "workers of all countries" to unite, and to join the fight them in vain.

Wishing you every success, I remain, Fraternally yours,

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It seems the price on something is raised everyday, but K C Baking Powder still sells "25 ounces for 25 cents" -Same price NOW as before and during the war.

During the War the Govern-ment used and shipped overseas millions of pounds.

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If it is to cost a bootlegger \$300 to I a pint of liquor to a stranger, whisky going to become a mighty expensive ar-e within the next few years.

GAME OF CONVERSATION.

The Assembly in the League of Nations herely the talking body and does not de matters of moment. Senator Johnought to be ashamed of himself if he iot out-talk six Englishmen.

The Census Bureau has changed its plan and will count the farmers of the coun-try during the month of January instead of April. It doesn't really make much differ-ence, as the farmer seems to count rather heavily any month in the year.

THE SLEUTHS.

It may be all right, but it looks like a bit of lost motion when it costs \$100 for efficiency experts to show where \$10 was wasted last year, Why not put some money in the bank now instead of holding post nortems over last year's jag?

George Bernard Shaw plaintively in-tuires: "Why not give Christianity a trial?" t has been fairly tried for a matter of thousand years and has not been found ranting as often as Brother Shaw. Yet a assumes all the arrogance of a ploneer the thought.

Newspapers are often afflicted with re-sts to publish long resolutions plenti-y sprinkled with "and whereas." Per-s who draw up these documents are ed to study the peace treaty and find a and better style. The "whereases" the "hereinbefores" and the "heroinnew and better style. The "whereases" and the "hereinbefores" and the "hereinbefores" and the "hereinbefores" were purposely cut out of the peace treaty by the British lawyer and the Caracate Foundation man to whom was entrusted the job of getting away from involved legal sentences. Los Angeles has pulte a number of busy resolution-framers who still cling to the ancient way. It's time they changed their method.

One poultryman who keeps a thousand ens and a housewife who has always had bout a hundred birds in her feathered ock both say that they are getting less an when they were selling for thirty nts a dozen. They had eggs then and mply haven't them now. That's about there is to it. The hens themselves on the greatest strike ever known, any of them object to an adulterated and based ration. They also are the victims profiteers and are avenging themselves the easiest way. They grieve at the ss, but will not lay for him.

THE PRESIDENTS STAND.

It was an unusual thing which Woodrow Wilson did in sending a message of re-elected Governor of Massachusetts. Nor was it merely a formal expression of courtesy. It was in its very terms a sharp re-buke of the Democratic candidate and the

es which he seemed to repres rord: "I congratulate you upon your elec-tion as a victory for law and order. When that is the issue all Americans stand to-

The original of that message should be a historic fragment. It does make history. It is a pledge from the acknowledged leader of an admittedly great and ancient political party to the representative of another great and glorious one that there are no party lines when the preservation of national peace and order is threatened. The President has seemed considerate of erganized labor almost to the point of sub-

ience. There are a lot of agitators the will declare that the White House has petrayed them. But they are wrong. The President has merely definitely allied himsions from themselves.

labor-union organization of any kind can be permitted to set itself above the law land, In the roll call obligations hat to America must come first. Ameri a land where liberty exists under law, and its Constitution must and shall be pre-There can be no divided allegiance on the part of the citizens of the

To this pledge a Democratic Presiden f the United States and a Republican Gov ernor of Massachusetts have set their hands and seals. The cordial message of the one to the other ought not to be surprising, but in a large sense it is reassuring. It serve alien minds that wrongs against orderly government and the liberty of the individual workman cannot be perpetuated under the name of union labor.

The Times has freely criticized President Wilson for his course on the Adamson hill, for his Megican policy (or lack of one.) for his arrogance toward the Senate and for his Democratic politics; but it heartily ids his telegram to Gov. Coolidge

WHOSE COUNTRY IS THIS?
This is the people's country: It doesn't belong to any class, party or clique. It is the heritage of a hundred million freemen; and the government can depend upon them to rally to the defense of their birth-right whenever it is attacked, whether by armed foes from without or by ruthless minorities from within. A government of the people, by the people and for the peo-ple is not to be flouted and spat upon by foreign adventurers, whether Hohenzol-lerns or Bolsheviki.

America isn't John D. Rockefeller's coun try. It isn't Sam Gompers's country. It doesn't belong to the plutocrats, and they have found it out. It doesn't belong to the labor unions, as they are beginning to discover. It doesn't belong to the steel workers, to the coal miners or to the railread brotherhoods. It is the country of the whole American people, and when they are once aroused they are amply able to defend their possession.

Whenever the forces of the nation are mobilised against the disturbers of law and order no section of the community can prevail against so great strength. In actual tests in Great Britain and France the industrial revolutionists have lost; and they are foredoomed to lose here.

All that the people as a whole ask is a strong and determined government about which to raily. They are not disposed to sacrifice a single principle on which the institutions of the government are founded to mollify the reds. They will not tolerate to molity the reds. They will not tolerate a class government within the republic. And the foreign agitators who work through the labor unions to compass their industrial revolutions are in a fair way to learn that the Americans are a two-fitted, red-blooded people who laugh to scorn attempts to intimidate them through a show of violence.

America is a sanctuary of freedom. It belongs to a free people; and they will not permit that sanctuary to be defiled by Bolshevist and I.W.W. without showing resentment in a manner so stern and uncompromising that criminal refugees and plotters of revolution will give it a wide hearth hereafter.

The coal strike, the steel strike and the threatened railroad strike are component parts of an offensive organized by the revolutionists in the union-labor movement to seize political power through industrial action. They have mobilized a force of 1,000,000 unnaturalized foreigners, from whom the right of suffrage is withheld because they are not yet fit for it; and they seek to use these in a display of force to cripple industry, retard production and starve the rank and file of the American people into submission. The coal strike, the steel strike and the

prepared to demonstrate the superiority of their rights over the alleged rights of the this country divest themselves of the rad-ical and criminal elements that continuous ly use them to threaten revolution and pro-mote violence. The right to organize does not carry with it the right to mobilize the ignorant, foreign and criminal elements of

The tyranny of the Romanoff, Hapsburg and Hohenzollern class has been abolished. Their scepters have been broken and their thrones demolished. But the right to orsanise against aristocratic tyranny does not carry with it the right to overthrow free governments and establish class dom-

icals may be, a society which knows how to defend itself will always be the strongto defend itself will always be the strongest. It possesses an accumulation of resources that the revolutionists cannot exhaust. Only the capitulation of the government, that is to say, of the people themselves, could transfer power in this country to a laborunion minority.

The government of the United States has always recognized the right of the workers to expendite the right of the workers.

to organize themselves into labor unions, PROVIDED THAT IN SO DOING THEY TRANSCRESS NO LAWS OF THE COUNTRY. But it has not recognized the right of disloyalists and foreign enemies to form criminal associations for the purpose of overthrowing the republic. The right to arries with it the duty to main tain in the organizations a spirit of loyalty to the government and adherence to its institutions. The instant an organization ceases to be loyal it loses its right to exist.

ing bitterly of late at the lack of sympathy with their movement among many elements of the working classes. They say it is be-cause the intent of the unions is misrepresented. But reports made in government favestigations show that at least 30 per cent. of the members of labor unions engaged in essential industries in this country are also members of I.W.W. organiza tions. Regardless of their professions, the country knows that those I.W.W. organcountry knows that those LW.W. organ-factions are actuated by criminal intent. And The Times repeats that, if the unions cannot rid themselves of that criminal element, the country as a whole will find a means to rid itself of the labor unions.

Bolshevism and syndicalism are nothing less than anarchistic gospels. Attempts have been made by a few parlor Bolshey-ists of the Sinclair, Garts and Poster class to give them a varnish of idealism; but the acts of the Bolshevists and I.W.W. belie the professions of their apologists. The country has heard a great deal about the socialism of Karl Marx. Yet it is his principl applied which produced the steel and coal strikes. These disciples of Marx who are now in this country fementing industrial revolution are simply following the tenets of his industrial faith. Marx wrote in his German book, "Das Kapital," that the principle of proletariat domination was grounded in violence. He declared that:

Violence must be the lever of social reform. We must finally have recourse to violence to establish the rule of la-

That declaration is the gist of the Marz philosophy. That formula incloses the ideas of the European radicals. It is the theory they are now striving to put into effect in this country through exploitation Bolsheviki contains the following in its first

It must be noted that the people with bad instincts are more numerous than those with good ones: so the best result in governing them is obtained by intimidation and violence and not by academic arguments. academic arguments. . . . The word

And it Only Costs a Dollar!



"right" is an abstract thought and there

are no proofs of it.

That declaration may suffice for the igorant populations of many of the Russian states. But the Bolshevik emissaries who attempt to establish their rule here will find quickly that there exists in this country a "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," of which they will receive material proofs before they are through trying to demolish it.

Another protocol of the red bible of the

Another protocol of the red bible of the Solsheviki contains the following:

The word "liberty" pushes all human society into a struggle against all authority, be it of God or nature. Cwing to this, during our reign that word will be eliminated from the dictionary as an inciter to brute power that turns masses into bloodthirsty animals.

One has but to read these protocols to

One has but to read those protocols to understand the nature of the industrial rev-olution of which the steel strike and the coal strike are the opening offensives. The word "liberty" may be eliminated from the Bolshevist dictionary; but the attempt to eliminate it from the hearts of the American people will be resisted by a force ex-emplified at Chateau Thierry and in the

THE NEAR RICH. I It was thought that people who ha considerable sums of money tied up in 4 per cent. bonds and investments didn't have a thing to worry about, but they are getting theirs now. There are a lot of folks who came to California from the East with the idea of retiring from the cares and details of business. They had saved up perhaps \$25,000 or \$30,000 and by purchasing a little bungalow and putting the bal-ance in government or railroad bonds or other gilt-edged securities they could live in a modest and contented way for the rest of their lives.

That was what they thought, but where when the purchasing power of a dollar was a whole lot. Possibly liver and bacon could

But what would that dollar do for them Not much of anything

Maybe buy a measly dozen of eggs and loaf of bread. A few years back if a man had \$25,000 invested so as to pay him 4 per cent. for life and with no risk of any kind he was resumed not to have much to worry a He could live in a quiet way on his \$1000

a year and perhaps buy an occasional ra ion of gasoline for Lizzie. But look at him now. He is accounted merely as one of our undeserving poor The boy in the shoe-shining cage on the corner is making more money. If his in vestments were in railway securities posibly they are lost forever. At the age of 60 he has to hunt up his overalls and go to

Pity the poor near-rich man. Yet there are stevedores making ten del lars a day on the docks who have been calling him a grasping capitalist.

WHILE WASHINGTON QUIBBLES. W Fragmentary dispatches from Central and Eastern Europe carry with them a ter rible condemnation of the petty warfare between the Senate chamber and the White House that is delaying the organization of the League of Nations. While Washing-ton quibbles over the form of language to be used in certain reservations the little nations created by the peace treaty are losing their fight against the Bolsheviki by reason of their individual quarrels. Snows on the steepes of Russia are stained with blood. There is hunger alike in the domains of the struggling nationalities and in the misruled dominion of red Russia; and the real authors of that bloodshed and nisery are the obstructionists in America who are delaying final action on the peace

A little conciliation on the part of the President, a disposition to meet half way those who believe that certain reservations are necessary, and the League of Nations could actually begin work. Two months ago three armies, the Cossacks, the Poles and the Ukrainians, captured Klev from the Bolsheviki and redeemed a territory from the red terror. But those armies have advanced no farther. They have even lost a part of their gains; because each was suspicious of the intent of the others. The Bolsheviki have taken heart before their

A month ago the envelopment of Petro-A month ago the envelopment of Petrograd was about completed and the reds were steadily giving way. But the Allied forces quarreled among themselves. A part of the white army withdrew from the attack and latest cables indicate that the Bolsheviki are again on the offensive. It is becoming daily more apparent that unity must be restored among the Allies if the fruits of victory of the four years' war are to be harvested. The one thing lacking to that unity is the assurance that every alto be harvested. The one thing lacking to that unity is the assurance that every allied people will be treated justly after the reds are crushed. The wrangling between the opposing factions in the Senate have been magnified and distorted in Europe until many of the smaller nations doubt whether the awards made by the Peace Conference will be enforced. whether the awarus made by the reace Conference will be enforced. This uncer-tainty gives a fine opportunity for the re-newal of German intrigue; and the end will come only when the League of Nations is in position to make and enforce decrees.

ONG ON PROMISES.

The Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts was about the best little promiser that ever wore a shirt. He pledged the striking policemen of Boston that they would have their jobs; he promised the returned soldiers a bonus of \$360 each; he pledged the people of Boston a five-cent car fare on the elevated roads; he agreed to raise the wages of all public service and utility employees; he agreed to more pay and shorter hours for everybody; he promised complete recognition of labor-union wishes—and an economical administration. How he could make these pledges fit he did not explain, but he made them. But he must have overpromised, as the voters did not seem to take his pledges seriously—else they were of the wrong sort. At any rate, the rival Republican candidate received the largest vote over candidate received the largest vote over accorded to a Governor of Massachusetts. Boston is normally Democratic by 25,000 and a wonderfully sympathetic and emotional campaign on behalf of strikers was expected to run this majority up to 50,000; but Democracy was almost defeated in its own citadel and nosed out with a hare 5000. Elsawhere the vote against the Democracy was almost out with a bare 5000. Elsewhere the vote against the Democratic candidate was overwhelming. In some cases it was as high as ten to one. In some of the supposed strongholds of union labor the vote was three to one against the champion. It doth appear that promises to be fulfilled at the expense of the public are not to be cashed at the polls in Massachusetts. Something more than a sweet-sounding platform is required. People will inquire how and why especially why. On this latter qualification the promises of Richard Long would not stand the test. He was a promising man—too promising by a full length.

CLUBS WILL BE DRY. Like cases in the desert are clubs to a thirsty man. There, in private lockers, the members have their personal stocks of the glass that cheers and has been known to inebriate. But the lockers will have to be emptied on January 16 next year. Thus proclaims Washington. The flat has gone forth. The officers, learned in the law, who advise the departments at the national capital have solemnly, and perhaps sadly, affirmed that a club is not a bona fide home or residence. Therefore, when constitutions prohibition goes into effect on the date named the lockers at the clubs must go dry. Maybe in Los Angeles after January 16 the old cry of "I'm going to the club dear," won't be heard so often. Mon who now have lockers must then store their private stocks in their own homes and that act may help to make some of 'em more faithful to their own firesides

Not Apollos. Outside of a hospital for incurables, the most unhealthy bunch of men we ever looked at are those who have their pictures in the patent medicine ada as having been restored to perfect health after taking a dozon bottles.—(Arkansaw Thomas Cat. IT'S AN ART TO SELL REAL ESTATE. By Jennie Van Allen.

ummate art of the west ern real estate man makes eastern

tourists gasp.

agents who used to take investors ar out into the harbor by soat, drive in their long stakes and sell The joke of the old inhabitants has become a proverb: "When the tide comes in, your lot goes out. When the tide goes out, your lot comes in." But today that tide-water frontage is priceless and its earning power for industrial purposes is beyond calculation.

calculation.

One of the biggest operators in Los Angeles property was known in the old days as "The Robber of Seventh Street." Early settlers claimed that widows and orphans kept Seventh street sprinkled with their tears; that the land the robber of Seventh street today? The thing that it would always be pasture for cows and goats. But what about Seventh street today? The thing that its real estate man said would come, has come. With prophetic syes he looked into the tomorrow of Los Angeles and kept singing. And

Los Angeles and kept singing. And the refrain of his song was "Seventh Street."

The most astounding innovation to eastern investors is the Los Angeles real estate man's open-handed hospitality in giving free tickets for a long ride in a big touring ear or a special train, a launch trip, on our magnificent harbor, a hot dinner and a corps of eloquent lecturers to exploit new subdivisions and the stupendous projects of the larbor property—s day in the open that would cost many dollars for a privately-hired automobile, a couple of hours on the water and a good meal.

On the face of it everything is free. There are no moral nor financial obligations. Tickets are urged upon you by men and women who stand on the street corners and are in the paid employ of real evtate firms. You sign up at the office. You wear the badge of the salesman to whom you are assigned. You go forth, enjoy the wonderful outing, buy or refrain from buying and still you are treated with all the courtestes of an honored guest. One woman confesses to have taken sixty trips before she made a salesman's heart giad.

From a surface viewpoint it seems inconceivable that a real estate firm can offer the public these pleasures without expense. But it is a straight business proposition and every phase of it is checked up to profit and loss. Land cannot be shown like dry goods on a merchant's counters. Real estate men have millions of dollars' worth of property to sell and there are thousands of investors who must be taken to the land. It is the up-to-date version of the prophet and the mountain. One valuable asset are the thousands and thousands of names and addresses filed in real estate offices where business has been done on this basis for half a dozen years.

They employ brilliant orators, men qualified to be in the locture field. But they love real estate. They are enamored of Los Angeles' splendid possibilities. They delight in exploiting realdential sections and business proposition makes the great industrial cities of the world. Conditions have

producing center and the harbor gives us the coveted outlet.

If real estate men had not plagged for Los Angeles there would be no Wilshire district, no downtown section with splendid business blocks and palatial stores, no outlying subdivisions, no networsease billetia. and palatial stores, no outlying subdivisions, no picturesque hillside
homes overlooking the scenic beauty
of the Edendale valley. In fact,
every city is indebted to real estate
men for their growth and development. They get the vision. They
know there are immutable laws for
safe investment and the greatest is
the one that is logically probable.
They know that every city is built
up and then torn down; that the
residential section is always migratory; that it is always crowded out
by industries that are the backbone
of every town.
Selling real estate requires the
finest diplomacy to bring the man
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Selling real estate requires the finest diplomacy to bring the man of money in touch with the man of preperty and to fuse their interests commands all the skill with which iron and carbon are transformed into polished steel. There are moments when the real estate man would no more touch a Jeal thun a workman would lay his finger on the white, glistening surface of an ingot turning red on the tilting table. A breath would burst the bubble, a word would queer the whole same. He is on the teter board through the maddening period of inaction while the papers are in escrow. He is in a foment of fear until the deed is recorded and his fee is in his pooket. But a commission of 5 per cent, on the sale is a healing plaster for the woes of the dignified and self-respecting occupation of "Watchtul

Every now and then some imported agitator is rounded up by out-raged citizens of free America and

raged citizens of free America and compelled to kiss the flag. Only the other day we read an account of a whole batch of red agitators being thus honored at Weirton, W. Va.

The intent is splendid, but the practice is deplorable. The Stars and Stripes should be kept clean of the foul lips that preach segitivn. They are unfit to kiss the ground under the flag. We recommend the immediate fumigation of that flag at Weirton.—[American Legion Week-ly.

OUR CHRISTIANITY.

sent a special mission to the United States to study and report upon the influence of Christianity on the lives

They were earnest students, gufte They were earnest students, quite impartial, giving our religion the same sort of careful investigation that they have applied to industrial development, educational systems, nilitary and naval systems and po

And this is the gist of their report, as issued in a statement by
Bishop Tucker of Kyoto:
"While education, commerce and
industry have been developed to a
wonderful degree, there is little evidence that the Christian religion is
regarded as important by most of
the people."

regarded as important by most of the people."

That is the verdict. You see we are not even Pharisees and hypocrites. They found that we regarded our religion as just unimportant, a side issue, a genteel embellishment, nothing vital.

Are they right?

We have plenty of churches, often seven in one small town. We hire a great many good men to preach for us. Quite a number of us go to hear them and help pay their salaries. We expect a great deal of these good men—spirituality, incredible virtue, business acumen, tact galors, infinite patience, and we are shocked if any of them fall below our lofty standards—for them. And we raise giddy millions for missionary work. We have a penchant for converting the heathen. It is safe to say that if anyone came forth with the suggestion that we do away with our outward and visible signs of Christianity we should protest valiantly and retain them at the cost of rivers of blood, it need be. We have hundreds of organized societies that would see to that.

And yet

Take us by and all, how many of us really BELIEVE with our whole being? How many of us honestly, earnestly, persistently try to mold our lives upon the teachings of Jo-sus Christ? How large a part does Christianity really play in our daily lives?

sus Christ? How large a part dees Christianity really play in our daily lives?

The Japanese mission dispassionately remarks that we consider it unimportant.

To meet with our foreign mirrionaries in remote parts of the world, to hear their earnest rhapsedies one would certainly suppose that the one great guiding force, the one imperative vital issue with us. the one thing that we have found so precious, so ennobling, so utterly indispensable is our Christian faith. So much so that, in cur sublime generosity, we cannot rest until all the world shares our divine uplift.

The Japanese mission came to see whether this was so. They were able to gain no tangible evidence to that effect. It indeed this spiritual exaltation is ours it escaped their observation. Education, commerce, industry, yes, but religion, not much.

Their enthusiasm is their greatest asset.

But Christianity seems to be one of the things we have tacify indorsed as a purely decorative adjunct of civilization, a desirable background like art or music, but scarcely a vital, palpitating necessity. That is the point, we regard it as one of the arts, part of the desirable culture of the nation, a thing to cling to for respectability's rake, for the maintenance of an improved social position among the nations. Our churches are largely civic furniture. No town can regard itself as well Furnished without a church or two. Like the pfinn and the handsome davenport in the boms, they lend the embellishment of solid

Yes, that Japanese report should give us to think. Do we indeed beep Christianity strictly as an ideal, without personal responsibility of realization?

One wonders if God believes in us. It is rather more important than whether we believe in God. Maybe He is good to us because there are ten good men among us and thus are we spared the fate of Gomorah.

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rah.

And perhaps our ten good men, wherever they may be, believe in the Sermon on the Mount with all their hearts and all their souls. Do we believe in the wondrous teachings of that divine Sermon on the Mount? As a great Christian nation that expends millions on its foreign missionary work, of course we do. Surely. Theoretically at least.

But the Japanese mission has found that the Christian religin is not regarded as important by most of the people in the United States. We spend millions to remove the mote from the heathen eye and consider not the beam in our own.

God be with us!

ROYALTY'S DIP

God be with us!

Nothing has impressed the people of the United States with the democracy of the royal couple from Belgium so much as the dip of Queen Elizabeth in the surf at a California resort. Imagine a queen going into the water, from a public beach, in company with the usual beach crowd, wearing a one-niece bathing suit and with bare feet! And the water was as shivery for Elizabeth as it was for the rest of the crowd; the royal clay is plainly of no different quality from the democratic clay. Both are subject to heat and cold; to hunger and thirst; to stomachache or rheumatism, and the common allments of humanity. And we shouldn't wonder it Edward of Wales, who recently passed through Canada, is subject to the same hazards.

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The true kingly spirit among bumans comes not of the fiesh; it is
not the product of blood, but of soul.

And its cradle is as likely to be under the modest roof as in the palace
of kings.—[Seattle Post-Intelligenc-

BY ALMA WHITAKER,

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DAY MORNING.

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Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

In the Little Lingerie Room

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SCHOOL HEAD'S HURT.

As a result of injuries received late Monday afternoon, Lynn Helm, president of the Board of Education, is confined to his home under the care of a physician, it became known resterday. Mr. Helm was knocked

Helm did not believe he was badly njured, and attended the Monday ivening meeting of the board, Charles J. McCormick presided at he board meeting, yesterday after-tion, in Mr. Helm's absence.



Edward H. Owen.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD

two children, a son and daughter. The first-named, Virgil Owen, was a marked valley to the use through the seed through through the seed through through the seed through through the seed through the seed through throu

LETTS IN CHARGE OF BALL FOR WAR HERO.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT FOR SERGT. RAYFIELD, V.C.

war veteran, will be in command of the uniformed guard of honor and will be assisted by S. A. Mil-borne of the Overseas Club. Ad dresses will be made by Mr. Letts Jacob Ford of the Ulster Society

Jacob Ford of the Uister Society, and Thomas White of the Sons of St. George, and Attorney S. A. Cooper will read the citation from King George, setting forth Sergt. Rayfield's gallant action in alone silencing an entire German machinegun nest, killing or capturing its crew of ten men, and carrying to safety on his back, under German fire, a wounded comrade.

C. White Mortimer. British Consul, will present to Sergt. Rayfield on behalf of the British residents of Los Angeles and their friends, a purse, which has been raised, and will give an address, expressing appreciation of the work of the plucky soldier.

OSTEOPATHS ATTACK..

of Medical Examiners.

The College of Osteopathic Physi ians and Surgeons seeks in manda mus proceedings filed yesterday against the State Board of Medical Examiners to compel the latter to approve the college as an institution ined for physicians' and surgeons

It is alleged that the board re cent hearing, and that if such approval is not given the college, established at a cost of \$100,000, will be irreparably damaged.

Helm is Confined to Home Result of Street Accident.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

The return home yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and their

By Mrs. Scott.
Mrs. John H. Scott was yesterday hostess at a luncheon for a company of ten at the California Club.

Mrs. Grier's Luncheon. Mrs. Mary J. Grier was yesterday a luncheon hostess, having eight guests at the Los Angeles Country Club.

for Mrs. Mudd and Mrs. McConnell. FEDERAL EMPLOYEE.

Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd. who is just home from a two years' absence in New York and Washington, and her sister, Mrs. Robert McConnell, here for the winter from New York, are the cause for several interesting society events scheduled for the near future. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd will give a tea for 200 guests at the Los Anter the Court, died yesterday at his residence in Redondo Beach, after a short lilness. He was 72 years of four suests. She will be assisted by

the past few years, and promise to be even more brilliant in the fu-ture. They will be assisted by Count-ess von Hardenburg, Mmes. J. J. Carter, Fay Clark Babcock, Alexan-der Schlegerer and Counters Leven-Carter, Fay Clark Babcock, Alexander Schloesser and Countess Irma Mirafiori, Countess Mirafiori, who was a protege of Queen Helena of Italy has just received a letter from Prince Louis of the House of Bourbon and cousin to the King of Spain, that he has taken out his naturalization papers in New York and will become a citizen of the United States and be known as Mr. Don Louis. He expects to come here shortly and

field, the Los Angeles man who has hostess at an elaborately-appointed luncheon at the Hotel Alexandria of Cross, which he won in the world war.

Publish

Mrs. C. L. Waren and Mrs. A. Scotti, formerly of Los Angeles, but both residing at their country homes near Whittier, are arranging to give a dinner-dance at the Hotel Alexandria a week from Saturday evening, and are to have forty guests.

By Mrs, Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of West Twenty-seventh street are to preside at a dinner on Tuesday evening next, at which they will entertain a company of fourteen. This will be the first of a series of three dinners at which they are to entertain.

dinners at which tertain.

To Give Series of Teas.

After a long vacation at Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gilmore have returned to town and have moved into their new residence at \$53 Third avenue. Mrs. Gilmore is planning for the near future a series of afternoon teas.

By Miss Mullins.

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Miss Mary Mullins of 2415 West Twenty-second street will be hostess the will turn into a sewing on Monday afternoon at a music tea will the coronado, Miller determined more than a year. Young will the following for the examination has worked from the total the examination held here for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Servi lises in the total the examination held here for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis appointment to the Naval Academy and Annapolis appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis appointment

By Mr. Clark.

Mrs. Marie Tiffany of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, who was
soloist at the Sunday performance
of the Philharmonic concert, was
a Wednesday evening honor guest
at a dinner at which Mr. W. A.
Clark, Jr., was host. Mr. Walter
Henry Rothwell, director of the orchestra, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Behymer shared the honors. Mrs.
Tiffany is well known in social circles
of Los Angeles and Pasadena, having resided in the latter city before
going to New York three years ago.

Bride and Bride-elect. Mrs. Robert T. Smith is planning a tea in honor of Mrs. Jerome J. Hanrahan, Jr. (Valerie Carson) and Miss Julia Hayward, who is to marry Charles Thomas, the date to be set when Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan arrive home from their honeymoon trip to San Francisco the last of the week. The function will probably be for Sunday week.

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That Dollar Have you given it the Red Cross yet, for your 1920 membership, Do it this week, with-

Exquisite Lingerie In one of our Seventh Street display windows this week appear enticing glimpses of this artistic selection of exquisite lingerie, just received:

> Envelope Chemise With bands of Georgette, filet medallions, two-toned ribbons\$8.50 With Georgette yoke,

real filet and two-toned ribbons \$9.75 With filet motif, dainty Valenciennes lace and midget tucks\$14.75 A handsome garment

trimmed with very fine two-inch rose pattern filet edge and two-inch inser-tion to match....\$15.75 Real Lace

As you will note, adorns the majority of these garments, and all are of finest quality material.

ing the round yoke; twotoned blue and yellow ribbon streamers to complete the ensemble \$32.50

Gowns

el front, narrow Valen-ciennes insertion; filet me-

dallions and silk rosebuds

Of Georgette, with pan-

A two-toned Georgette

gown in maise, with yellow silk underslip; a row

of silken rosebuds outlin-

Pajamas

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

A new two-piece Mandarin style of very fine black satin; the coat and trousers hand-em

Enchanting Millinery \$10

(Values to \$18.50)

We have assembled from our stock of fine trimmed hats, a considerable number of beauties to sell at this very small price.

Styles include a great many models and colortones-large or small shapes, with a generous assortment for matrons as well as the more youthful effects.

You will agree with us as to the real values in these charming hats at \$10.00.

(Millinery; Third Floor) COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

ing.

Miss Beulah Bevington of Cleveand is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. M.
C. Valentine.

Mrs. M. J. Link and daughter,
Miss Josephine Link, who spent the
aummer here, have returned to their
home in Indianapolis.

Japanese influx, was adopted by

sh War Veterans, at a meeting re-cently, it was announced yesterday. Following the adoption of the reso-lution the Legislative Committee

AMBITIOUS BOY WINS

PLACE AT ANNAPOLIS.

NEW YORK BLOUSES.

Sample Shop on the eighth floor of the Brack Shops has just received a

BAZAAR AND BALL BY

COURTS OF AMARANTH.

As Styles Change, New Corsets

Seventh Street at Olive

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Changes of fashion in outer apparel call, necessarily, for corsets that shall produce those effects.

At this good store you may always depend upon being able to secure the

Very Latest Models For instance, those that hint at the waistline, and those that produce any other fashionable effect.

Parrine, Redfern, Lily of France

These are only a very few of the many makes in stock, in a size to fit any woman who comes seeking the best in corsets.

Winter Styles in All-Wool Sweaters Warm, smart, practical af-

fairs—these fine sweaters in Coat or Tuxedo Style In silky camels' hair, vicuna and Angora; in vivid colors of turquoise, rose, browns, light green, tan, gray, purple, peacock, red, navy, black and white, at

\$12.75 to \$26.50

(Sweaters: Third Floor)

At Special Prices Smartest Dresses

At \$39.50 Georgette dresses in navy, Copen, brow Satins in navy, black, brown.

At \$69.50 Georgettes in black, helio, taupe.

Satins in navy and black. The Georgette gowns are beaded, in tunic and straight-line styles.

Velvet Bags \$4.50

Filet Lace Curtains

Are extremely popular just now; here in novelty bor ders and allover patterns; white or dainty ecru; \$3.00,

Sunfast Madras—two-tone rose, blue, browns and green; 36 inches wide; here at \$1.25. Table Runners-tapestry, silk and brocade; pillow

Leatherette Runners—embossed; with pillows and centers to match, each, \$2.50.

Small centers, 50c.

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

JEWELS, FURNITURE.

Christmas Donations. Acts in Interest of Council of Community Service.

MAYOR APPEALS

TO PROSPEROUS

Would Make Poor Happy by

loors of the country be closed to the Service in providing Christmas good

Service in providing Christmas good cheer for the poor of Los Angeles. The Mayor's appeal says:

Do you want to bring happiness into Los Angeles homes which would otherwise be cheerless on Christmas Day?

There are hundreds of little children in the city of Los Angeles who, if liberal donations are not made, will not know that there is a Santa Claus. was instructed to co-operate with the Anti-Asiatic Committee of the Native Sons and Daughters and oth-er organizations.

will not know that there is a Santa Claus.
Therefore, I appeal to you to mail checks, whatever you can afford, to this office, so that the fund thus raised may be turned over to the Woman's Council of Community Service, that body headed by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, which has in the past done so much for the poor of Los Angeles.

In spite of the Christmas charity work of many local organizations, the Woman's Council of Community Service has found many poor families are overlooked each year, and in spite of the efforts of all, there will be some who will be left out. The fund contributed by the generous-hearted citizens of Los Angeles

The fund contributed by the generous-hearted citizens of Los Angeles will be handled by this organization, which is in close touch with the needy of our city. It will be used with discrimination, to give the needy a real Christmes, one long to I know there are thousands of people in the city of Los Angeles in good circumstances, who have been favored in the last few years by success in business matters. Do you not feel that you should help during these hard times to make these little these hard type by making a contribution to this cause?

CELEBRATE HANDLING OF MUCH BUSINESS.

the Brack Shops has just received a new line of blouses and dresses from his own factory in New York. The garments show distinct touches that will be featured for next spring. Mr. Sloan expects to see the largest season in woman's wear next spring, due to the fact that the styles are to be prettier than they have been for several seasons. I. J. Muma, manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, entertained the field representatives of the Los Angeles agency at a dinner last evening at the Jonathan Club, which was followed by a theater Charles Thomas, the date to be set when Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan arrive home from their homeymoon trip to San Francisco the last of the week. The function will probably be for Sunday week.

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Mrs. Robert H. Moulton left wednesday night for San Francisco to meet Mr. Moulton, who is returning from New York, where he shas been a month on business.

Mrs. C. Gardner Bullis has gone to seattle for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doran and weeks will according to the meet Mr. Moulton of the seattle for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doran and social served as point of the Amaranth of Southern California will give a joint card party, bazaar and ball tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. The Grand Royal Patrons' Assonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. The Grand Royal Patrons' Assonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. The Grand Royal Patrons' Assonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa at the agency has produced such a large volume of life business in any one month, and furthermore, Man accurately and social served four years in San Francisco to meet Mr. Moulton, who is returning from New York, where he shas been a month on business.

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ORTY THOUSAND ALSO ASKED IN MAN'S SUIT AGAINST MAUD R. MOOTZ,

ings valued at about \$35,000 are listed in a complaint filed yesterday by H. Edwin Mootz against Maud R. Mootz, the articles or the value of Miss Josephine Link, who spent the summer here, have returned to their home in Indianapolis.

VETERANS WOULD KEEP OUT THE JAPANESE.

A resolution, condemning the increase of Japanese immigrants in California through bringing Japanese women here by the "picture here with the Woman's Council of Community being the the Woman's Council of Community with the which Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$39,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also diled suit against Ruth Burgess and various Does asking them to set out their alleged claims to real property which Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$39,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also diled and the which Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant. Mr. Mootz also demands Judgment of \$30,050 for money advanced to the defendant with the with the work with the with the work with the with the work with the work with the w

one diamond ring, five carats, valued at \$7500; one diamond ring, two and three-fourth carats, value \$700; opal and diamond ring, \$500; diamond horse shee pin, value \$500; collection of opals, \$2500; cameoscoral, \$400; one ruby solitaire Masonic charm, value \$5000.

Mr. Moots alleges that the defendant received from him \$28,000 in March 1914, \$2900 in March 1917, \$10,000 in March 1918, and \$200 in June and that a demand for the return of the money has been refused.

ALDRIDGE ARRAIGNED.

automobile, said to have been travel-ing fifty miles an hour, hit a telephone pole and was wrecked.
Aldridge was arrested by Deputy
Sheriff Couts and City Marshal Street
of San Fernando, who charged him
with driving while intoxicated. After
the arrest, it is charged, Aldridge with driving while intoxicated. All of the arrest, it is charged. Aldridge drew an automatic postol and attempted to shoot Marshal Street.

At the time of the arrest, Mr. Couts and Mr. Street were bringing to the County Jail Edward Machanis and George Burton, accused frobbing Frank Rodriguez of Fresno at a point near Elizabeth Lake. The authorities say the two confessed they beat Mr. Rodriguez and took if diamonds worth \$1800 and \$300 it street. Stimon Building, between \$2.87 in cash. They will be taken to Elizabeth Lake for a hearing Wednesday.

SAILOR RETURNS; DIVORCE IS OFF.

has Decree Set Aside.

Interned as Spy, He Rushes

"Hello Blanche!"
"Why, George!" and George had

a sailor from San Pedro, return home after an absence of seven teen months, having been ship-wrecked and subsequently interned

German spy. startled Mrs. Frair, who, believing

Judge York's court yesterday where the interlocutory decree was set Ex-bover Accused of Two Felonies.
Following Auto Wreck.

W. M. Aldridge of 1432 Alton Canal, Venice, ex-prize fighter and well-known character at the beach, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Bennett of San Fernando on the felony charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and of assault with a deadly weapon. He was released on \$1000 ball.

The appearance in court was the result of a peppery episode of the evening before, when Aldridge's automobile, said to have been traveling fifty miles an hour, hit a tele-

WANSAS SOCIAL TONIGHT Judge J. W. Summerfield, present of the Kansas Society, offer jolly social evening with a popular social evening with a popula

NEW SOCIETY FORMED.

Former residents of Miami county, O., have formed an organization known as the Miami-Poinsettia Society. Its purpose is to arrange reunions between Ohio tourists and former residents of that State now here. Dr. R. M. Rhinehart, of Pasadena, is president; Mrs. A. C. Cable, of Hollywood, secretary, and Prof. Stanley Widener, of Pomona, treasurer. Information as to those eligible for membership should be forwarded to Mrs. Flora E. Teasue, of La Verne.

Shippereck Victim Gets Home,

Wife, Thinking Him Deserter, Won Suit Last January.

Back on Being Released.

NEW SOCIETY FORMED.

At \$49.50 Georgettes in navy, maise, flesh and black; satins in navy, black and brown.

Two Benefits

Gained by joining the Red Cross

Your own esteem, and

of needy people all over

The satins are draped, straight-line artunic models.

All are considerably under prices usually

Ultra-Fashionable

\$3.50, \$4.00.

tops to match, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$9.00.

The Hill street millinery prices apoted by the Tem-ple of Fashion show of Passion show considerable savings. The specials at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 are remarkable. No less so are all other mod-

be convincing. cmple of Fashion 839 S. HILL ST.

Next Door North of L A. Gas & Electric Co.

PROMISE Is One Thing cientious Fulfillme it, Quite Another,

The TrayNoir Method

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Minerai Parlors 303 Citizens Nati, Bank



From Los Angeles County South of Tehachepi's Top.

Gov. Cantu Admits Orientals Because the

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who needed help in handling their crops.
The proclamation of Gov. Cantu is a decided reversion from his first proclamation of the Solution of Gov. Cantu is a decided reversion from his first proclamation and many observers see behind the scenes the fact that it.

Cantu issued a proclamation printed and generally distribwhich advises the people of orthern District of Lower Calat that the Chinese are to be ted. He refers to his former amation on the subject of Asimmigration issued Septement.

conflicting attitudes of these mangement of the Belvedere Hotel mangement of the Belvedere Hotel planning another paper chase, grounds and education went over the tentative plans for the athletic and graph for help in harvesting the ally heavy cotton crop; that are high, but that the high in tempt the workers. He facts concerning the crop to that the number of laborers will conclude the riding. The part of the schools, the proposal of the number of laborers will conclude the riding. The part of the graph school needs. A school and to be secured from some geles, Pasadena and San Francisco.

OH! TOO HARD! MAY PAST IT

WHAT! ???

New Theater to Cost \$250,000 to be Built at Once.

PASADENA, Nov. 8 .- A glassvered gymnasium and a glass for the outdoor swimming plunge at the high school, making it an "alwhich the Pasadena Board of Education has under consideration. The board's committee on buildings,

HAVE A NICE

GUESS I'LL CONCEDE MYSELF THIS FOR A SIX - I KNOW I

COULD MAKE IT

Conceding Yourself a Putt - - - - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS.

MEXICO NEEDS WORKERS.

MAKE SWIMMING
WINTER SPORT.

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WINTER SPORT.

Pasadena some time during the present school year
The new glass buildings it is proposed to erect on the explanade between the main high school building group and the athletic field. The group of buildings to be started with the erection this winter of a cafe-tween the main high school building group and the athletic field. The group of buildings to be started with the erection this winter of a cafe-tween the proposed to erect on the subject," said Mr. Crown City Schools to Have

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WINTER SPORT.

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Modern Lquipment.

CALEXICO, Nov. 6.—The order, the Mexican Federal government authorized and recommended the admission of the 380 Chinese aloborar, also and Gov. Cantu compiled with the school heating plant would be shifted to the south of the grounds and would heat the water in the plungs.

Taking these facts into consideration, the Mexican Federal government authorized and recommended the admission of the 380 Chinese laborar, also contract was awarding of the contract was awarded by the Pasadena Hotels to Open Season Earlier than Usual.

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KENTUCKY FOR LEAGUE.

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Despits the fact that Kentucky this week elected a Republican Governor and it was stated that opposition by the Republicans of the State to the League of Nations ratifaction was the campaign issue, M. C. Clay of Mt. Sterling, Ky., cousis of the illustrious Henry Clay, is of the opinion that a majority of the Kentuckians, irrespective of political affiliations, favor ratification without amendments.

GIDDAP IN THERE

SIX AIN'T SO BAD AT THAT

BY GOLLY!!

FOR RENT NOW-

I SEE THE

NEW THEATER TO BE BUILT.
Ground will be broken within three weeks for a new theater in Passadena, it became known today with the awarding of the contract for construction of the building to William C. Crowell of this city. The contract was awarded by the Pasadena Theater Company. The building will cost \$250,000 and has been leased for a term of twenty years to Henry C. Jensen of Los Angeles. The theater will be situated on North Raymond avenue at Holly street. HOTELS TO OPEN EARLIER.

Upon his return from the East today, D. M. Linnard, head of the hotel chain controlling the Maryland, Huntington and Green hotels in Pasadena, announced that the opening dates of the Huntington and Green, which are open only during the winter season, will be set ahead of the customary schedules. He will decide on the new opening dates after conferences with his heads of departments here. Ordinarily the Huntington and Green hotels do not open until New Year's, but Mr. Linnard's advices are that the tourist rush will start much earlier this season

Used furniture taken in exchange on anything in our ten-floor stock. Pas-adena Furniture Co.—[Advertise-ment.

BANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6.-Forest rangers coming in from the in-terior ranges, report to Supervisor

BEATS ME TO THAT

DO IT WITH A
MOTORCYCLEMOTOR

CALL BOND ELECTION. | DRIVES GOLDEN SPIKE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 6.—The December 16. At that time the Can Diego and Arisona railroad No county will vote on the issuance of vamber 12. One hundred men from

called a relay plan, has been adopted city for surgical attention, Gus by a local Mexican, He stole a bigy- Georgas, proprietor of a restaurant

method of thievery, that might, because a relay plan, has been adopted by a local Maxican, He stole a bloy-cle today and rode around town until the found opportunity to dispense with pedal locometion for gasoline power. At least that is the theory of Seret, Jack Hoppell, night motorceyle officer, and Officer E. E. Trimmer. who investigated the theft of a car thought the pedicing high motorceyle officer, and Officer E. E. Trimmer. who investigated the theft of a car thought the street. Metier of 501 East Phillips street. Metier o

terior ranges, report to Supervisor Hall of the forestry service the presence of a deep mantle of enow, the first of the season, which is covering the northern canyons and still lingers on the higher peaks. The last week, the rangers say, has seen two snow flurries, the last sufficiently heavy to remain on the ground, David and Richard Pollorena, who are building a forestry train from Mission Pine to Big Pine, report that the winter has set in in earnest in those isolated districts, and that the snow will continue in the canyons until the spring than.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 6 .- John D

Passadena, it became known today with the awarding of the contract for construction of the building to the contract was awarded by the Passadena Theater Company. The building will cost \$250,000 and has been leased for a term of twenty years to Henry C. Jensen of Los Angeles. The theater will be situated on North Raymond avenue at Holly street.

Vanderhoof's East Pasadena Huntington tract. Homesite lots. Easy terms. Office, Lamanda Park. See classified advertisement.— [Advertisement, Visit our Bargain Basement Store. Used furniture taken in exchange on anything in our ten-fisor stock. Passadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

MEXICAN PRACTICES

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PROGRESSIVE THEFTS.

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Riverside Man Injured in Smash
Near Walnut.

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AWAITS CLAIMANTS.

Here's a Matter for the Railroad Administration to Consider

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By BUD FISHER.











NOVEMBER 7, 1919.-- [P

LOOKING MANAGERS.

All Vanity

at League Clubs are

world's champion middle-weight boxer, knocked out Billy Kramer of Milwaukee Borths to Fill. scheduled eight-round bout

GILLETTE WINS IN THREE-CUSHION PLAY.

TAKES HIGH RUN OF SIX-CAN-NEFAX EASILY BEATEN BY McCOURT.

O'DOWD VICTOR

BY A KNOCKOUT. [BY. A. P. MICHT WIEE.]

PATERSON (N. J.) Nov. 6.

-Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul,

O'Dowd forced the fighting

hard in the first round, reach-

ing Kramer's body and head with telling blows, and early

in the second round the cham-

pion shot a hard right cross to

ree-cushion billiard champ

TONY ZILL OUTPOINTS LIGHTWEIGHT ROSE.

Zill, Youngstown, O., lightweight, won from Johnny Rose of St. Paul

HANDED DECISION.

Frank Farmer of Kapowsin, Wash. last night was given the decisi ever "Gunboat" Smith in a six-rou contest here.

FOOTBALL MAN IS DEAD FROM INJURIES.

NEODESHA (Kan.) Nov.



The ideal way to see California is by automobile—and you don't need to own your own car, either. We'll rent you a Buick, a Dodge, or an Essex by the day, week, or month. You drive it yourself. Go where you like and when you like. Treat the car as though it were your own. We'll keep it in good mechanical condition.

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EDDIE MAHONEY TOPS THE CARD.

ng Ketchel in Vernon rights Tonight.

Semi-Windup Promises to Terrific Affair.

Friday Night Shows to be Con tinued During Winter.

TONIGHT'S CARD.

Jimmy Marshall vs. Sailor Burrows, 135 pounds.

Battling Frankie vs. Young Cumpston, 125 pounds. Eddie Mahoney, the cleveres lightweight boxer San Francisco has is not in the same class with Macerned, but he is a fair boxer and

Mahoney made a big hit when he beat Earl Baird handly a week ago and if he gets by Ketchel in good shape he will be established as a good Friday night card.

a good Friday night card.

The semi-windup can scarcely fail to be a hammer and tongs affair. Jimmy Marshall, the Sacramento lightweight, will meet Sallor Burrows, lightweight champion of the Pacific fleet. Marshall is as tough a slugger as ever showed at Vernon. He knows nothing of boxing but he is aggressive, tough and can hit. Burrows also is noted for his aggressiveness and ability to keep whaling away at all times.

Jack Davis, a 128-pounder from San Francisco is matched with Henry Gastine, one of the best boys of his weight among the local boxers. The bout looks good on paper and should develop into a tough contest.

Jack Spar, who stopped Mark Gay in two rounds Tuesday night, is matched with Bert Colims. Both are sluggers and what they lack in cleverness should be made up by sheer slugging.

cleverness should be made up by sheer slugging.

Harry Beecher will meet Billy Mason at 135 pounds and Battling Frankie will meet Young Cumpston in the first bout.

According to Jack Doyle, Friday night shows will be continued throughout the winter. There is an abundance of good talent on hand and the shows will be kept up to the same standard as the regular Tuesday night affairs.

SPRECKELS'S STRING TO

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—A. B.

Spreckels, California sugar king, will be ably represented at the races to be run at Jefferson Park and the fair grounds here. Two carloads of thoroughbreds belonging to Spreckels, under Trainer Carroll, were due to get here today, but will arrive tomorrow. In the batch will be two sons and daughters of Runnymede and Voorhees, who will be two-year-olds on January 1. Mr. Spreckels uncovered a number of youngsters here last winter, among them Run then Runnan, Metem and others.

Jockey J. Metcaif. Spreckels's rider, is already on the ground. SCRAPPY BEARS ARE HERE.

STARTER CASSIDY A DRAWING CARD.

George Bentel, the big Asco motor and horse racing pro-motor, has an excellent chance to procure Mars Cassidy, the world's greatest starter. If the king of the barrier were to send the fields off at the gins on Thanksgiving Day, his presence here would give the sport a prestige that would be sure to draw a big contingent of bangtail followers from the

****** DEMPSEY NOT TO MILL BEFORE NEXT MARCH.

Bentel is quite sure

CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT BOX ER TO COME HERE SOON

York papers declaring that Dempsey was going to fight this and that one.
"As the matter now stands," said Kearns, "I have signed a contract to make a picture with him (Dempsey) at Los Angeles, commencing work on or about December 1. This engagement will take all his time up to about March 1."

This means he will not fight Joe Beckett, the Englishman, here during Mardi Gras, February 17, 1920.

LITTLE JACK WINS

THE 2:16 TROT PURSE.

HAVE THE EDGE.

Sid Foster's hopefuls at Manual Arts appear to have the edge on Hollywood. Coach Johnson will send in a nifty line-up, however, and will depend upon Chunky Davis and Will depend upon Chunky Davis and Foster is not counting on anything but entering that very class. The game at Long Beach should not come forth with any surprises. The light Jesferson squad has been defeated by both Los Angeles and Poly and stands a very slim chance of slipping anything over on the beach experts.

Following are the games scheduled for today and where they will be played:

day's racing here:

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AIRMEN DISCOVER NINE FOREST FIRES.

TORRID TIME ON GRID TODAY.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

technic to Clash.

Squads Evenly Matched; Hot Game Expected.

Manual Arts Hook up with the Hollywoods.

FOR MOVIE WORK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, to-day notified local sporting editors and promoters that Dempsey would not fight before March, Kearns said that he was particularly incensed at New HAVE THE EDGE.

San Bernardine vs. Eranklin at Citrus.
Citrus High vs. Franklin at Citrus.
Alhambra vs. South Pasadena at
Jouth Pasadena.
Glendale vs. Covina.

BOMBING AIRPLANE CONTINUES ITS FLIGHT.

indicate designation of the university of California, in charge of Coach Andy Smith and their trainer, were scheduled to leave they will meet Los Angeles, where they will meet the wind in the work and control of the points are making assembled by the country in his both fast and heavy, the average both for the team being close to 170 pounds. In the two games which the Arisonans have played this season they piled up an aggregate score of 119 points, their opponents drawing blanks on both occasions. Six of the squad have had one or two years' varsity appears at center, and Mariar, right end, are both two-year men.

The Blue and White squad have a hard trip before them, and, with a number of their dependables on the hospital list, it looks as though the Sage Hens would have their hands full in brinking home the decision. The Hassayampans are making assembled to leave they will meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The giant Lawson air liner, carrying eleven percons, including three women, arrived here today from Indianapolis, making the trip in two hours. The huge machine ploughed into the mud in landing at Ashburn Field and and soveral teams of horses will be required to Jrag it on dry ground. The machine will leave for Milwaukee within two days.

BOXING MATCHES

DECLARED ILLEGAL.

not decide any event of importance it will give the southern coaches a like on the kind of football being played by the northern schools, as the sailors have been defeated by both the Bears and the Cardinals. Andy Smith, coach of the Bears will be required to Jrag it on dry ground. Cosens in solving the queer plays used by the Gobs. In addition to that, there will be fifty rooters from the northern institution, but the big event will be the California Band, who will play "All Hail." They are to play in between the halves and make all the noise they possibly can.

HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 6.—Boxdeclared illegal in Montana, acco

The University of California football team will land here this morning and will immediately go into hidding. Light workouts are planned for the afternoon, but the whereabouts of these preliminaries have not been given out. Probably one of the local high school football fields will be the scene of the Bear's practice. Henderson has his U.S.C. outfit on the very, top-of-the-peak condition and is a little worried for fear they may alide off before the game actulity starts tomorrow afternoon at Bovard Field. Following are the statistics on the Trojans players: A ANDREW TOOLEN: Hays left end. Weight 180 pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and wards from lineous High school. Two years on the variety. Registers from Lineous High school. Two years on the harming the pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and wards the pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and wards the propose of the variety. Registers from Reliands high pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and wards the pounds age 22 years. Two years on the variety. Registers from Reliands high pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and two years on the variety. Registers from Reliands high pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and wards to years on freshman and two years on the variety highest from San Diego. 18. EDIA LINDER: Plays left end. Weight 181 pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and two years on the variety highests from San Diego. 18. EDIA REALES: Plays left tackle. Weight 190 pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and two years on the variety highests from San Diego. 18. EDIA REALES: Plays left shaded weight 120 pounds. Age 21 years. One year on freshman and two years on the variety highests from San Diego. 28. JOHN ROBINSON: Plays right cand. Weight 120 pounds. Age 21 years. One year on the wards. Registers from San Diego. 29. JOHN ROBINSON: Plays right cand. Weight 120 pounds. Age 21 years. One year on the pounds. Age 21 years. One year on the pounds. Age 21 years. One year on the pounds. Age 21 years. One BOY EVANS. Plays right tackle. Weight pounds. Age 20 years. Opo year on fresh and varsity, respectively. Biegisters from McGILL LEAVES FOR THE EAST.

168 pounds. Age 29 years. One year on freshing man and two years on the varity. Registers from Los Angeles Righ.

6. WaLTER McMillan: Plays quarter-back.
Weight 160 pounds. Age 19 years. Registers from Manual Aris light febool.

2. McLVIN STEWART: Plays left half, weight 160 pounds. Registers from Manual Aris light febool.

1. CHARLES DEAN: Plays right half, Weight 160 pounds. Age 22 years. One year on freshing and the deal or two, but is the distribution of the Indianapolis club, left here yester-day for the minor league meeting at Springfield, Mass. McGill, whose home is in Los Angeles, may make a deal or two, but is the distribution which may be enacted regarding the draft and other things at the meeting. MeGill's club last year the draft and other things at the meeting. MeGill's club last year was rated as the strongest in the American Association, but shrewd was rated as the strongest in the Saints to finish in front.

Los Angeles High and Poly-

nterscholastic football players this afternoon. The best game will be between Los Angeles High and Polyechnic. The most important from a championship standpoint will be be-tween Manual Arts and Hollywood.

When Los Angeles High and Polyget together in their annual pigskin

when amateut gunners from all over the United States and Canada will

Mark Kerr's Handley-Page bombing SAN FRANCISCO, Not. 6.—According to a report filed today with Col. H. H. Arnold, head of the air service in the Western Department of the army, airplanes flying out of Fresno discovered nine forest fires in 128 hours flying time and who would make the trip could no

the University of Southern California team on Bovard Field Saturday afetrnoon. Harry Braddock of San Francisco, who may referee the contest, will leave with the party, which also will include a number of Biue and Gold rooters. GOB GRIDIRON TEAM

LAWSON AIR LINER STUCK IN THE MUD.

ing exhibitions and prize fights are

Coach Herb White of L A High

is very enthused about his pros-pects in basket ball. He will have pects in basket ball. He will have only two veterans back this year but a likely new bunch have turned in their names. The two men who are back are Steve Moiner and John Camel. These men were stars two years ago and Moiner was elected captain for 1918 but due to the "flu" no team was organized.

Practice will start full fledged on Monday and continue every night. If opportunity affords, the team will practice up town on an indoor court, as all courts at L. A. are outside. Three new courts are going up and the old ones are being put in shape.

HERB WHITE GETS

BASKETBALL STARTED.

· Put up a Nifty Battle.



Walter Miller,

TRAPSHOOTERS MEET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The an- | land. Toledo

ual meeting of the American Trap-hooting Association began today

relfare of the sport.

Applications for the privilege of colding the annual Grand American

nandicap tournament next August were received from Chicago, Cleve-

SAGE HENS OFF FOR A TRY AT DESERT RATS. Feared that L.A.A.C. Man ha Faulty Knee.

GOTCH-MILLER

BOUT A PEACH.

Wrestling Champs on Feet at

End of Two Hours.

Miller has Best of Argumen

in First Stages.

BY WARDE FOWLER

sona crew. On account of the long list of orippled warriors. Nixon stated that the names of the men SHOES FOR MEN TO PLAY HERE TODAY. Chances are nin is to play the fast U.S.S. Idaho eleven this afternoon on the Cub's gridtron. Although this game does not decide any event of importance Shoes will be Higher Next Spring

All conditions point to higher shoe prices for Spring. Shoe prices here now are just about 25% less than we shall be able to sell similar grades next season.

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hoped to find in cigarettes!

Mountain Quail Staging a Substantial Come-Back in San Jacinto Watershed. FOR MANAGERS. (Continued from First Page.) (Continued from First

COSTLY FURS SAVING GAME.

Mountain Quail Staging Come back, Says Deputy.

Trapping Pays Nowadays, and

Tripping Pays Nomelogy, and make the second property from the prop

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packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office

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SET FOR QUAKER GAME.

REDLANDS, Nov. 6.—The second conference game for the University of Redlands will be played here next Saturday when the Buildogs meet the Whittier team. The Buildogs was the Whittier team. The Buildogs and Qccidental, will be formidable enough to make the Buildogs extend themselves to the limit to take the game.

Coach Cunningham has his back—

REDLANDS, Nov. 6.—The second field in fair condition again, at least better than when the team played Pomona. Since then every man in the back field, Smith, Randall, Yount and Williams is now out with a broken arm.

Randall, who was so crippled in the Pomona game that he could not cover his territory, is much better and his leg is almost well. Care will be taken that he does not get it hurt again in the game Saturday.

FOR BIG STRUGGLE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. for the Stanford-California Amer-

Wreck Espee Flyer it Jury's Verdict

DAY MORNING.

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pice Prizes of Life Are Won

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In the M. J. Connell Building.

******** RENT'S RAISED, TRIES SUICIDE

Factor in Driving Girl to

high cost of dying, the high cost of loving and several other things all mixed up together Edith Catrin, 27 years of age, of 433 South Hope street in the Receiving Hospital after attempting suicide and then again faster than she had left.

ceiving Hospital, Miss Catrin learned for the first time the

KEPPEL PAINED BY PAYNE'S ACT.

Urges Bond to Protect Him in School-Pay Row.

Auditor Insists Old Method been Found Illegal.

Willing to Make Test Case in Warrants Dispute.

Stating that in view of the fac ed upon a legal opinion and no based upon a legal opinion and not upon a court decision." County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel, in a letter to County Treasurer Hunt, County Auditor Payne, County Counsel Hill and Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday suggested that a bond be furnished to protect auditor and treasurer and the school districts against loss by following the old practice in vogue for sixteen years, a species of overdraft against the anticipated income of the school district.

BANKS ARE GAINERS.

per cent. Interest, which is a charge against the school district.

BANKS ARE GAINERS.

The registered warrants at present exceed 1000 in number, the value being more than \$100,000. Mr. Keppel says that before the first haif of the taxes is available. "fully haif a million dollars will be under registration. It is a real hardship and an injustice that school money should be available to loan to banks at two per cent. interest, and that school districts which do not happen to have an available surphus are compelled to borrow money at six per cent, interest. The extent of these enforced loans will be equal probably to an enforced loan of \$300,000 at six per cent, annually, or a cost to the various school districts of \$18,000 a year, without any saving whatsoever."

County Auditor Payne, replying to Mr. Keppel, says he would be glad to have the courts decide this matter, but the question of overdrafts was threshed out in the cases of Supervisors Hamilton, Norton and others, the only difference being that they were overdrafts made on county funds instead of school funds.

He believes the method outlined by Mr. Keppel and followed for years was illegal, but is willing to make a test case of it. He thinks results would follow if a change was made in the fiscal year, making it run from July 1 to January 1, leaving the dates for collecting taxes the same as now.

He yesterday wrote to all the banks in the city school district stating that all registered warrants are legal against the school district stating that all registered warrants are legal against the school district and will be paid by the County Treasurer before January 1, 1920. He states he addressed the communication to the banks at the request of C. J. McCormick, of the Board of Education "so that there could be no misunderstanding on the part of the banks, or refusal by them to accept these warrants."

COMPLAIN ABOUT PAY.

In a letter received by the Board of Education, yesterday afternoon, from C. F. Lenz, the auditor, a complaint was made against the delay of taschers' pay warrants on the part of the county officers.

Mr. Lenz said that employees are complaining because they do not get their warrants, and because he is unable to tell when they will be received. The delay in paying the clerks and others is not the fault of the auditor's office, he said, but lies with the county officials.

In his letter he called attention to some warrants he sent to the County Auditor's office, he said, but lies with the county officials.

In his letter he called attention to some warrants he sent to the County Auditor's office on October 31, and though he has frequently inquired about these warrants, he said they had not been received up to closing time yesterday. Chairman McCormick of the Finance Committee was made a committee of one to investigate.

OFFICERS SEIZE OPIUM.

November 10 for the purpose o aid on Wing Wo Brothers, dry good store on State street, this afternoon, W. B. Luckenback of the State Board of Pharmacy, Chief of Police Desgrandchamp and a picked squad of his officers found opium valued at more than \$1500. Wing Wo's store was raided by the police four months ago, when half that amount was found. He is declared to be the retailer of all the opium furnished Chinese in this section and to have been engaged in the traffic for years. Through shipment to him of eight cans of opium from a Los Angeles dealer yesterday the raid today was planned, Luckenback being informed of the shipment. Wing Wo and his clerk, Leon Sing, were taken into custody. store on State street, this afternoon



BUILDING BOOM HELP PROVIDED.

San Francisco Board Chief

building inspector, in order

tural engineer, four assistant inspectors of buildings, four assistant inspectors of plumb-

ing and gas fixtures, one

also for the payment of two extra men in the park de-

partment for ten weeks for

PASSES THE SENATE.

RELIEVES ALL CLAIM OWNERS FROM ASSESSMENT WORK FOR THIS YEAR,

Resolution No. 241, suspending at

nature, according to telegraphic ad-

OBJECT TO CHANGE.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov.

-The San Pedro Chamber of Com-merce today protested against chang-

on account of duplication of Los An

Council instructed the City Enginee

the names of all streets in the en

"DOUG" TO SPEAK. BANTA MONICA, Nov. 6-

expected that Douglas Fairhanks will

boosting the sale of \$250,000 worth bonds for a new hotel here. Other prominent speakers will be Francis J. Heney and Thomas H. Ince. The management at the Winde-mere Hotel expects to entertain near-by 400 people that night.

MAKE TOY BALLOONS.

dustry to be located here, has filed

HIGH IN PRICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA ANA, Nov. 6 .- One

\$12.50 and two quarts of vermouth at '\$6 per quart in an old house on Lemon street, Or-

ange, it is alleged by officer who witnessed the alleged sale

E. Jackson, City Marshal H. J. Warner of Orange and Offi-

cer Pulley of Orange.
Following the alleged sale

J. C. Lathrop and Sam Borell of Santa Ana were arrested.

and today were arraigned be-fore Justice Samuel Armor a

The officers were Sheriff C.

Federal Investigator Digs up added to the staff of the city to handle the increasing work of inspecting buildings now being erected. The City Council resterday provided an appropriation of \$2100 to pay the calaries for the remainder of the fiscal year of one structure. Strong Evidence.

Get Further Facts.

than one order of pie or other del-loacy.
Yesterday Mrs. W. D. Crocker, representing the club women of Pasadens, called on Assistant United States District Attorney Young. She stated that the women of Pasadens are preparing a petition to present to Gov. Setphens calling on him to take some action to lower the cost of living. She said the people are thoroughly in accord with the Young bill that will be presented in the Legislature by Senator Brown if a special session is called. Mrs. Crocker said the women believe the Governor should take some action immediately. anterest in mining circles here be-cause it is retroactive for this year

SANTA ANA, Nov. 6.—Marriage licenses here: Fred E. Lull, 28, and Louise Smalley, 26, both of Les Angeles; Perry Hannah Ransom, 28, Traverse City, Mich., and Della M. Phillips, 26, Hurdland, Mo.

HOPE HELD OUT.

Promises Aid Here.

Postpone Grand Jury Quiz to

Ralph P. Merritt, of the Sugar Equalization Board, San Francisco, vesterday promised aid to Los Anchants' and Manufacturers' Associa tion, recently wrote Mr. Merritt regarding the shutting down of plants here, resulting in men be-ing thrown out of employment because of lack of sugar. Yesterday Mr. Merritt wrote Mr. Zeehandelaas saying he will do everything he can to help, although, he stated, this

to help, although, he stated, this city is out of his jurisdiction.

In his letter Mr. Zeehandwlaat called attention to the fact that factories here are running with two-thirds to one-half of their regular force. Plants that have been using eighten acks of sugar now get two. One factory that has been using five sacks a day gets two a week. Soda water manufacturers have ceased operations and bakeries and confectioners are being severely restricted.

As a result of the situation, the afeteria of the Los Angeles High chool announced yesterday that it fill revert to the plan of "sweetless

er said the women believe the Governor should take some action immediately.

It was announced yesterday that the expected investigation by the Federal grand jury will not take place today. United States District Attorney O'Connor intimated that the preliminary inquiry is still on and that valuable information is being obtained. It is understood that Special Agent Dennison has made some important discoveries regarding the sugar situation here.

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FLASHES.

The Bonnie Knight of Auld Scotland. SID GRAUMAN'S PLANS.

ANNOUNCES BIG IMPROVE-MENTS IN THREE HOUSES.

By Grace Kingsley. The indefatigable Sid Graum even the possession of an ulhis wide business activities, yes ments in regard to his three

in his wide business activities, yesterday made some highly interesting announcements in regard to his three theaters, viz.: Grauman's, the Rialto and the new Metropolitan, to be erected at Sixth and Hill streets.

Taking these in order, the famous exhibitor stated that as regards his theater at Third and Broadway, he is negotiating with no less a person than Theodore Kosloff, one of the world's most noted Russian dancers, to produce dancing acts and spectacles at said house. Whether Mr. Kosloff himself will appear is not certain, but he will at least produce these acts, if present negotiations are completed. Grauman is disonegotiating with a renowned voilinist to play at the theater.

As regards his Rialto Theater, the date of opening has been postponed until November 25, in order that the first performance of the programme of which Cecil de Mille's "Male and Female" is the feature, may run as perfectly as those shown at Grauman's. The theater will be Greek in architecture, with many beautiful effects in lighting and some valuable pieces of statuary. Mr. Grauman stated that the film which will follow "Male and Female" will be "Everywoman," with its all-star cast headed by Violet Heming.

The designs for the new Metropolitan Theater are very nearly completed. Three architects are busy on the plans, and tearing down of the Methodist Church, which now occupies the site, is to commence within a few weeks.

Very ambitious are the ideas of Mr. Grauman for this theater, including nothing less than large ballets and spectacles to accompany the pictures, along with networthy musical performances, including grand opera singers, as soloists.

The orchestra will be composed of sixty-five musicians. There will be two morning concerts a week, Saturdays and Sundays, when the present Grauman orchestra will perform the organic heyboard, and which will cause a unique synchronization of cohor and sound. The invention has just been completed, and provides for the colvered lights to bathe stage, orchestra, decorations and audience

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were certainly all giad to get back to California." said Mr. Vidor. "Why, even the desert looked good to us. It rained almost incessantly all the time we were in the East. We stopped off at a little town in Arkansas to visit relatives, and the mud was so thick we couldn't take the automobile out. Baby Suzanne was very good all the time we were goon. She was even good in that Arkansas town, and that was certainly the acid test."

Mr. Vidor first gained fame when with Brentwood Film Corporation, when he made "The Turn in the Road" and other films which gave him such fame that First National glady corneracted with him.

Adoph Zukor. president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and also one of the chief executives of Realart, which has Mary Miles Minter and other stars, will arrive in this city November 17.

Just what Mr. Zukor's plans are more of the call to get back to California." Said Mr. Cloben, "Jay Morley Engaged.

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LARGE AUDIENCE

AT GAMUT. the first production of five one-Sir Harry Lauder,
Who's to play a week's engagement at Clune's Auditorium, beginning Monday.

BIG THEATER DEAL IN EAST

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — Having been held by the same theatrical interests for seventeen years, the New York Theater, on the east side of Longacre Square, fronting Broadway, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, was sold today for a price approximating \$3,250.

10 The purchaser was the Seneca Realty Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, understood to be acting on behalf of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, which thus how nearly doubled in value.

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LAUDER'S CURTAIN SPEAR.

Sir Harry Lauder, who will open a week's engagement at Clune's Auditorium, Monday, will give an extra dash of interest to his already interesting programmes by a brief speech at the end of each performance. The Scotchman inaugurated the custom when he was on his last tour of the United States prior to the close of the war. His return to America, from Australia, is by way of resuming his projected world tour interrupted by projected world tour interrupted by

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motion-picture films depicting murder and scandal have given South
Americans a bad opinion of the
people of North America. Miss Bertha Conde, a field secretary, declared
today at an education conference of
the national board of the Young
Women's Christian Temperance Association. She advised against sending young women to South America
on business missions, for she said,
South American women are far
ahead of their North American sisters in business matters, although

day night. Chairman Walter Brinkop of Los Angeles post presided and speeches were made by Bernard Gross, M. Silverberg, Russell N. Lockwood, ehairman of the board of governors of the ball, Miss Minnie Allen of Los Angeles Post, M. H. Lewis, and J. H. Merrill. Mrs. M. J. Connell invited all service men to the Enlisted Men's Club "open house" on Armistice Day. Former Senator George W. Cartwright made a stirring speech against lawlessness. Entertainment was furnished by "Jazz" Klein, and the Los An Houghton and

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New Investment Record; Upward Trend of Food Costs; Insurance.

BY CHAPIN HALL

Jobbers in butter and eggs have audited the high prices which have precalled throughout the season. to
place in cold storage more eggs,
butter and cheese than they conserved last year. Butter has advanced another cent wholesale, and
the better grades are now selling,
rotaff, for 75 cents the pound. Eggs
are 85 cents the dosen, although
cold storage eggs may be putchased as low as 61 cents. The price
on both butter and eggs have
although there has been quite a
heavy importation of Japanese toys
been though of the bisque doll
problem, the secret of which has
been locked in Germany. Amerinow it is announced that a doll has
been produced which will compare
in every sense with the best Germany has to offer.

erved last year. Butter has advanced another cent wholessie, and the better grades are now selling, rotall, for 75 cents the pound. Eggs are 55 cents the dosen, although cold storage eggs may be purchased as low as 64 cents. The price on both butter and eggs is several cents lower than in San Francisco or the eastern markets, in some of which dollar eggs have already become a reality. With the closely eason coming ou, and the demand constantly being augmented by rapidly increasing population, LCS Angeles appears to be facing at least three months of present or higher prices, for it is cortain that the cold storage people had no intention of investing large sums of money for philanthropic purposes. Poultry is also very high and the Thanksgiving turkey will be impracticable for many families this year. An unofficial resume of market conditions to far this week shows no diminution in food prices; on the con-

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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.— Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, uce Exchange closing price,
65 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
76 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price,
72 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price,
63 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price,
45 per doz. 49 per doz. Cheese-31 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.— Butter, solid cubes, 67 ½. Eggs, extra pullets, 71. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Butter, steady, unchanged. Eggs, firmer; fresh gathered extras, 70@71; do extra firsts, 66@69; do firsts, 60@65. Cheese, firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Butter, higher; creamery, 54@66. Eggs, higher; receipts 1788 cases; firsts, 59@60; ordinary firsts, 53@55; at mark, cases included, 53@55; storage included, 58@59; storage packed firsts, 61@61%.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Receipts: Plour, 8000 quarters; barier, 8000 centals; cata, 2575 centals; beans 5607 sachs; potatoes, 1761 sacks; onions, 400 sachs; May. 212 tons; hides, 200 in number; wine, 16,300 gallona.

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SANTA MONICA, Nov. 6.—"The

most universal thing in the world is lopsided people," said Rev. J.

Whiteomb Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles to-

day during his address on "An Evangelistic Programme for the

delivered before nearly 500 repre-sentatives at the Les Angeles Bap-tist Association meeting at the First Baptist Church of Santa

Monica.

"It is difficult to get a well-balanced pastor, more difficult to get well-balanced well-balanced deacons, and very difficult to get well-balanced members. Preachers as other people run to one extreme or another, and to have a well-balanced church, a church should have three pastors, one for evangelistic preaching, one for evangelistic preaching, and the other to preach every-day living which are the three purposes of church life."

While leading the Bible study hour this morning, Dr. O. P. Gifford of Boston said:
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"It is an insult to God to borrow trouble, because it exhausts a strength that He has expressly given us for hig things."

Mrs. A. W. Rider this afternoon at the session of the woman's missionary society spoke on the Children's World Crusade. She declared that collecting money from children for missions gives them an exaggerated impression of the value of money in the work.

exaggerated impression of the value of money in the work.
"Money is only a by-product any-way," she said.
An address on Americanization, was given by Rev. J. B. Fox. and one on the Golden Jubilee by Mrs. B. C. Davies.

MAKE RECORD CATCH.

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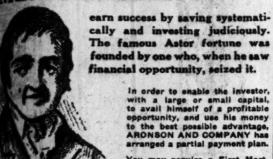
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This evening business sessions were held by the Los Angeles People's Association.

It was voted that the next meeting of the association be held at San Pedro in the New First Baptist Church that will be built there. Officers elected for the coming year are; Judge J. H. Merriam of Pasadena, Moderator, Mayor S. L. Berkley of Santa Monica, Vice-Moderator, J. F. Elwell of Los Angeles, Clerk, and John H. Miller of Los Angeles, treasurer. The board of directors will be composed of Roy L. Kent of Glendale, G. M. Buckley of Los Angeles, Emmet Hicks of Los Angeles. APEX CENTRAL OIL CO. A CALIFORNIA PRODUCER. DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR UPON REQUEST JOHN S. SANGER & CO.

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EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

THE METAL MARKET: COPPER AND SILVER.

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BOATHOUSE DEBATED.

City Council Splits on Details Park Concession, After considerable debate,

City Council yesterday recommitted tions for bids on the boating and refectory concession at Westlake Park

fectory concession at Westlake Park. The proposition under consideration has been to require the successful bidder to erect a boathouse, to cost not less than \$15,000, within six months after the concession is swarded. The contract was proposed to run for fifteen years.

Councilmen Conaway and Mallard opposed such a long contract and favored the city itself building the concession to the highest bidder for a short term of years.

The argument was set forth that conditions change so rapidity in Lewangeles that in much less than fifteen years, the building erected might be entirely out of place.

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Mrs. Rose Matranga, prominen down by a street car at North Main and Avenue 17 Wednesday evening was reported to be in a serious condition at the County Hospital late yesterday. She is suffering from a fracture of the skull.

According to police detectives who investigated the accident, Mrs. Matranga was struck by the street car while on her way from her home at 1766 Mozart street to visit a friend. Just two years ago Mrs. Matranga's husband was slain by black handers.

ENGINEER'S LOSER IN DAMAGE SUIT

Department No. 1. District Court of Appeal, yesterday affirmed the judgment of \$975 found in favor of Horace M. Dobbins in an action brought by Dobbins to collect damin December, 1914, while driving his automobile into a ditch in Arcadia which was improperly guarded. The suit was brought by Dobbins against the Board of Trustees of Arcadia and M. Ehle, City Engineer, but the Trustees were exonerated by the judgment of the lower court, and the official held for the damages, and this has been affirmed by the District Court.

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Synopsis of Company and Its Properties

Richfield Union Petroleum Company is a California Corporation, capitalized at \$50,000 shares, at a par value of \$1.00 each. It owns oil leases, copies of which are now on file with the County Clerk of Orange County, at Santa Ana, California These leases cover about 37 acres, 36 acres of which adjoin Placentia, and a drilling site adjoining the Richfield-Yorba right Richfield just starting to drill.

These leases were paid for by Company's stock taken from its treasury, all of which is in escrow with a depository approved by the Commissioner of Corporations, and cannot be sold or disposed of until ordered by that official.

There is no "promotion stock," therefore 50,000 shares are authorized to be sold by the Commissioner of Corporations at 50 cents per share, after which, when all sold, additional shares at \$1 per share, will be sold under a

Proceeds from the sale of these shares are to defray the expenses of a first well and three succeeding wells. Fifty thousand shares, at Fifty Cents per share, therefore, are hereby formally offered for sale, it being understood that all subscrip-tions in excess of that amount may be reduced in amount or be can-celed without further notice.

Trend of New Development Is Toward Placentia

All the large of companies, like the Standard Oil, Union Oil, Petroleum Midway, General Petroleum, etc., are sticking closely to this "hog back," the rigs of the Standard Oil and Union Oil steadily creeping to the southwest, toward Placentia, along its top. In fact, the Union Oil already has jumped across the undeveloped ground between the "gushers" and Placentia and has erected one of its rigs in the west part of Placentia itself and soen will begin drilling there.

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Seven months ago the "Chapman Gusher" awakened wide local interest in a new oil field, which has become known as "Richfield Field." The true name, however, should be "Piacentia Field," inasmuch as the land lies in "Piacentia District," This first well was "brought in" by the Union Oil Co.

New rigs, on adlacent leases, quickly were erected until over 40 rigs in this field are either drilling or preparing to do so, Meanwhile, three more "gushers" have come in, two by the Standard Oil Co., and one by the General Petroleum Company, which means that the first four and only producing wells "brought in" are all "gushern." Eight or ten other drillings are drawing closer to the oil sands horizon, hence new producing wells may be looked for practically any day.

All wells "brought in" as yet are located on what many would call a "hog back" or low hill, the general course of which is from northeast to southwest, extending from behind Richfield to and beyond Piacentia, to the westward.

Anajority of the wells now strilling are an this "hog back." while a few are in the "flats" below it.

Oil experts differ as to whether the "oil poal" will be proven to extend to the "flats" be be confined to this low hill, or "hog back." So far as this company can state, in exact truth, an well-informed geologist denies that there is not a strong "antiotinb" beneath this "hog back." though so entirely covered up, or submerged, it does not show on the surface. Hence, no geologist will attempt to expense any opinion, official regarding the size of the "gusher oil pool."

It is near this Placentia rig of the Union Oil Co., two or three blocks distant, where "Richfield Union's" 36 agres are located, and where the first well will be drilled.

These 36 acres are squarely on top of the "hog back." hence in the same relative position from the apex of the "hog back." hence in the ame relative position from the apex of the "hog back." as the four "gushers."

It is the theory of this company, indorsed by many veterang oil experts, that the "anticline" extends beneath this entire "hos back," and hence that the sands of the "submerged anticline" are all permeated by oils of more or less the same volume as those that were tapped by the four "gashers."

"Richfield Union," therefore, is a big story, fraught with big possibilities, we believe. Please give our subsequent advertisements your same careful reading. Those who desire more information are invited to call.

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Some Pageant Participants (above,) and the Sunshine Comedy Girls. woman with the megaphone is Mrs. Helen M. Craig, director of the Exposition Park pageant. The below, left to right, are: Lucile Stewart, Elsie B. Ware, June la Vere, Inez McDonald and Ethel Te who are selling tickets for the American Legion's Victory Ball at Shrine Auditorium.

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vival of the "Old West" yes-terday afternoon when Tom Mix. cowboy film star, galloped down the thoroughfare, rode his sorrel up the City Hall steps, roped Mayor Snyder as he stepped from the door to see what the excitement was about, and requested him to buy a couple of tickets to th ball to be given at Shrine Auditorium Tuesday evening

This entertainment is fo the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on the work of the Soldiers and Sail-

Before the presentation of the flags, a chorus of 7000 women trained by Mr. Pilcher will sing in The itinerary for Gov. Stephens trained by Mr. Filcher will sing in the grand stand. The programme ag planned is "America," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner." A massed band will fur-nish music for the occasion. Membe as follows:
11 a.m., the Governor will speak
at the Armistice Day celebration in

Puente.

Noon, Governor Stephens will address the American Legion Day luncheon of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at the Alexandria. Russell N. Lockwood will be the chairman and Mal. Frank P. Doherty and Walter Brinkop will be among the principal speakers.

Following the luncheon, a special automobile will carry the Governor and representatives from the Hollywood, Victory, Los Angeles and San Pedro posts of the American Legion, a representative of the Nurses' Corps, and H. H. Harris, secretary of the Los Angeles post, to Exposition Park, where the joint celebration of the ex-service men and the Women's Tribute Day Committee will be held. The Governor will make the opening address there and leave shortly afterward for Ocean Park, where he will take part in the Santa Monica Bay cities' Armistice Day celebration.

After the Ocean Park address the Governor will visit the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle and in the evening will open, the big Victory Ball at the Shrine Auditorium.

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EAGLES TO SCREAM.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, teday will receive an invitation to dedicate the flag to be raised at Selig Zoo Armistice Day, at the patrictic celebration to be held there by the local aerie of Ragles.

Invitations to be present have also been sent to Gov. Stephens, Mayor Snyder and other prominent citizens of this and other cities.

A recent proclamation from the head of the order fixes Armistice Day as flag day for Eagles all over the nation and a special ritual, in which all the officers will participate, will be one of the features of the ceremonies. Attorney Thomas P. White is to deliver the oration of the day. LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

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